

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

ERNEST OF SHREVES



BLIND FARMERS



HOW WE
HAVE BEEN TAUGHT



NATIONAL TOURNAMENT



A.A.A.D CHAMPIONS See Page 21

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MAY, 1958

The Editor's Page

Keep After Captioned Films

Some time ago this column mentioned legislation in the U. S. Senate which would provide captioned films for the deaf, through the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. If the bills for this service go through the Senate and the House of Representatives, it means that the Office of Rehabilitation will set up a loan service providing moving pictures with captions so that the deaf can derive the same cultural and recreational advantages from moving pictures as other persons. An Advisory Council, the members of which will include three deaf persons, will be established to make recommendations as to which films are most suitable for the deaf.

This legislation was sponsored by Captioned Films for the Deaf, Incorporated, originated by Dr. E. B. Boatner, superintendent of the American School for the Deaf, and it has the backing of the leading associations of the deaf and the organizations of educators of the deaf. The bill passed in the Senate and has been introduced in the House in two identical bills, known as HR7780 and HR9579. It is now before the House Committee on Education and Labor, or a sub-committee of this Committee, the chairman of which is Representative Carl Elliott of Alabama.

In this legislation the deaf have an opportunity to realize on a wish which was born with the coming of the "talkies"—that someone would put captions on moving picture films so they would be understandable to the deaf. In order to make sure that the legislation will be supported by the House Committee and adopted by the House, it is necessary that the deaf and all friends of the deaf contact Representative Elliott and their own Representatives and urge them to support the two bills.

By the time this appears in print it may be too late to act on this legislation, but readers who have not already written to their Representatives should make an effort to find out if there is still time and, if there is time, to see that as many letters as possible are written. A great many letters have already been written. Captioned Films, Inc., has already published an appeal to everyone interested, and the National Association of the Deaf has sent out communications to all state associations and all clubs of the deaf. Now that we

have this opportunity to secure captioned films, let us make every possible effort to see that we do not lose it. Write to your Congressman today!

Television Programs

Ever since the advent of television the deaf have encountered difficulty in understanding a great many of the programs. Moving picture programs on TV of course are no better than moving picture programs anywhere else, for they are "talking films" which the deaf as whole do not understand. If the producers have ever given the matter any thought, which is doubtful, they probably assume that deaf viewers can read the lips of the actors in the films, which, of course, is impossible.

The deaf see sports programs without knowing who makes a touchdown or which horse is ahead in the Derby or who scores in a basketball game. They see newsreels, but quite frequently they do not know who the eminent personage on the screen is or what he is doing. Protests to telecasters by the N.A.D. and by other groups of deaf, and by deaf individuals, have resulted in some improvement, but there is room for still greater improvement in many programs.

In this connection, an article published recently in the *Iowa TV Magazine*, television section of the Des Moines Sunday Register, should be helpful to the deaf. Written by Ogden Dwight, television editor of the newspaper, the article explained that television is valuable for the deaf but is limited because of the limitations in lipreading ability and the absence of printed captions. It suggests that television provide "more visual aids: headlines, captions, location signs, display of key clues, letters, recipes, maps, and characters' or participants' names; more gestures, less turning of backs and furtive action, and a program occasionally (or regularly, as in England) tailored especially for the hard of hearing."

Perhaps later on we shall be able to get the major national networks to do a little more captioning, but on the local scene the state associations and similar groups can accomplish more.

The more such articles published in television magazines, the more improvements we shall see in programs, so thanks to the *Iowa TV Magazine*.

The Silent Worker

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ERNEST OF SHREVES

Woodworking Genius . . . 52 Years With One Firm

One of God's Finest Men. True Friend

By KENNETH and EARL NORTON

FEW MEN in our time can claim the enviable working record held by Ernest Earl Norton of San Francisco. Officially retired at the age of 72, "Ernest of Shreves", as he has been affectionately known by co-workers and friends for over a half century, has held a unique position with one of the finest jewelry stores in the nation.

Perhaps his unlimited artistic talents have been displayed as a silverware pattern maker, but his innumerable activities daily have included photo-etcher, gold gilder, display showcase designer, cabinet maker par excellence, jewelry case finisher, and jewelry repair supervisor.

Known as "The Tiffany of the West Coast," Shreve and Company have enjoyed the mark of distinction as one of the finest jewelry companies in the world. The store is on Post and Grant in San Francisco a block from Union Square, the little Times Square of New York City. The Shreve factory lies in the industrial area of San Francisco, a block from the famous San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

For fifty-two and a half years Ernest has been a strong link in the activities of the Shreve Company. He was officially retired last January, but remains an integral part of the great, successful industry he has helped build. His superb talent even yet is essential in the manu-

facture of important customers' orders.

In 1885 Ernest Norton was born in Sacramento, where, as an infant, a siege of scarlet fever impaired his hearing. As in the case of parents everywhere, Ernest's father and mother left no stone unturned to insure their son's education.

On a trip through the Lassen Volcanic National Park they were fortunate enough to meet a deaf teacher who encouraged them to send their child to the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley. Ernest soon became a model student, as well as a great baseball player. His talent indicated an unusual ability in woodworking, and for a number of years he received the finest of training in this art. He was named the best cabinet maker of the era and graduated with honors in 1905. His first—and only—position in his lifetime, came to him immediately after when he applied for a cabinet maker's position with Shreve and Company.

His employment with this world-famous company was interrupted only once and then by the San Francisco earthquake in 1906, when the Shreve factory was demolished. Within a period of six months the factory was rebuilt, and he returned to his job with a fine raise.

It was a happy day in 1910 when he married the loveliest lady of San Francisco, the much sought-after Annie



ERNEST E. NORTON

Barbara Walters. She, too, was educated at the California School for the Deaf. As the years passed, they became the parents of two sons, Earl Cameron Norton and Kenneth Walters Norton. Earl now resides in Oakland with his wife, the former Kathryn (Kay) Mains. He is manager of the commercial photographing and printing department of the Herrington-Olson Company, the largest business of its kind in the area. The younger son, Kenneth, with his wife, Audree Bennett of Minnesota, and three children, a girl and two boys, lives in Sulphur, Oklahoma, where he teaches science in the advanced department of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf. Both sons are graduates of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

Employers and employees alike of the Shreve Company are aware of Ernest's faithful and unswerving loyalty to the company during the entire span of his working career. They love him for his many kindnesses and his delightful sense of humor. His superb craftsmanship frequently netted him assignments which were his to complete singlehandedly. Some years ago he built a heavy oak picturesque wall and complete mantle decorating the huge fireplace in a fabulous mansion belonging to the president of the Shreve Company.

Ernest made many wooden plaques and trophies for the Dollar Lines, many fabulous country clubs in the southwestern area, and a number of civic organizations in and around San Francisco. At the initial meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earl Norton, married for 47 happy years.





Grandchildren of the Nortons. Nikki, four years old, and Kurt, three, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton.

United Nations, a wooden cigarette case was given to each charter member by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Again Ernest completed this task singlehandedly. Our former President, Harry Truman, is the proud possessor of one of these cases.

The following is a letter from the present owners of the Shreve Company which adequately expresses their fond respect for this great man:

Dear Ken and Earl:

To those of us in Shreve & Company who have been privileged to know him over a period of many years, Ernest will always be thought of as "Ernest of Shreves." He has not only enjoyed the respect and affection of all of his associates, but he has given us as well an inspiring example of fortitude and humility with his happy spirit and sympathetic understanding.

His handicaps, if they can be called such, are of the flesh and not of the mind or character, and he has been able to surmount them successfully by exploiting to the fullest his singular abilities as a craftsman. He has not been dismayed or discouraged by the absence of faculties which were not his to enjoy, but rather stimulated by the natural attributes which he had to exploit and develop.

Although he always carries a little

pad of paper to facilitate communication, so adept is his perception of the subtle gesture and visual expression, it is seldom employed except for the purpose of making a jocular remark or an exacting observation.

As a craftsman in the art of wood working, he is without peer and as a faithful and trusted employee of Shreve and Company for more than fifty years, he earned the profound respect of our late father, who regarded him, as we do, as a sincere friend and colleague.

You can be very proud of your father for the many contributions which he has made during his long service with our company and, although these feeble words are a poor instrument to express adequately the warm sentiment which we hold in our hearts, you may be assured that the legacy which he will leave with us upon his retirement will be highly cherished and enduring.

Sincerely,
(Signed)

Joe & Howard Hickingbotham

Edward Stopper, superintendent of the Shreve factory, paid Ernest a high compliment. He said Ernest was more of a real friend to him than just an employee.

Ernest and Annie are the owners of a handsome home regarding which a story appeared in *THE SILENT WORKER* in 1926. They have been active in numerous local affairs of the deaf. Ernest held an office in the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf while he was on a committee for the special N.A.D. Convention at the 1915 World's Fair in San Francisco. He is a member of the Lutheran Church. He and his loyal and loving wife will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in 1960!

The co-authors of this article would like to add this about their beloved father, who died Saturday night, March 15, 1958:

The above, and many additional sterling characteristics which he possessed have long been an inspiration to them. With great humility they present this as an enduring tribute to a fine gentleman, a trusted employee, and a wonderful father!

PLAN TO ATTEND THE TEXAS SCHOOL for the DEAF ★ CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION ★ and The 19th Biennial CONVENTION of the Texas Association of the Deaf ★ MAY 23, 24, 25 Austin, Texas

Headquarters:
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN HOTEL

Address inquiries to:
BERT ROSS
Texas School for the Deaf
Austin, Texas



In left photo, left to right, Lawrence Alsbrook (holding rule), county agent; William A. Crunk, district supervisor, Vocational Rehabilitation Service; Morris Reedy, Forestry Service; Jim Barton, Soil Conservation Service; J. C. Shewbart, teacher, Vocational Agriculture; James O. Harris, co-ordinator; J. S. Daughety, blind farmer. This is the group of agricultural workers developing the farm program. Right: W. H. Richardson, blind farmer, and J. W. Morrow, assistant county agent. This photo shows the three pure bred Duroc gilts purchased for Richardson by Vocational Rehabilitation.

SPECIAL PROJECT FOR BLIND FARMERS

By HARRY L. BAYNES

THE ALABAMA INSTITUTE for Deaf and Blind has the job of determining the feasibility of farming as a vocation for the blind.

This work was started in July of 1956. Six blind farmers have been selected for this experimental program. Three of the six are totally blind; three are industrially blind; three are land owners; and three are tenant farmers.

These six farmers have completed the initial phase of their training program which took place at the training center for the blind located in Talladega, Alabama. At the training center, each

client entered into a short period of diagnostic and evaluation training. This consisted of classes in Braille, foot travel, demands of daily living, and woodworking. Each client was interviewed by the staff psychologist. After this short period of training, each client was given actual work experience on the school farm for one-half day each day. The remainder of the day was spent in the woodworking shop constructing useful items of equipment to be carried home.

After the client returned to his farm, each agricultural agency in his home

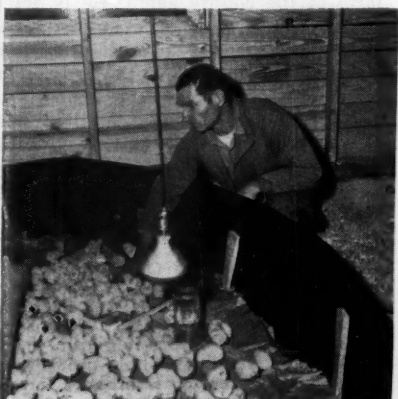
county was contacted. An advisory group has been formed in each case to help plan and direct the client's farming operations.

Alabama Rehabilitation Service will place needed training and placement supplies on the client's farm.

Case History of Clients J. S. DAUGHETY, Dallas County

This client is 41 years old and totally blind. The family unit consists of client, his wife, client's aged mother and father, and client's brother, who is severely crippled and practically deaf. They have been operating a 750-acre

Below, Daughety and part of six hundred sexed pullets on the day the chicks were delivered from hatchery.



Euclid Rains taking manipulation test to determine hand dexterity, one of routine tests given to all clients.



Willie Lambert at training center for blind, constructing feeder to be used on his farm.





Henry O'Neal learning business of caring for laying flock.

farm and producing cotton, corn, garden crops, hogs, and beef cattle. A considerable portion of the farm is rough, untillable wooded land.

Mr. Daughety and family have constructed a 30'x50' laying shelter to house a 500-hen flock. He has brought his pullets into production with the loss of only 10 chicks. He has fertilized and seeded 20 acres of Bahia grass to provide additional forage crops for his cattle. He has also sprigged four acres of coastal Bermuda grass for grazing and hay production.

W. H. RICHARDSON, Autauga County

This client is 44 years old and industrially blind. He is married and has two children. He has farmed all of his life. He operates a 120-acre rental farm. Mr. Richardson has vision enough to be able to grow pasture and other feed crops. It is felt that Mr. Richardson can produce feed for three to five brood sows and their litters. He has sufficient pasture land to accommodate several

head of cows. It is hoped that pickup of milk can be had, so that Mr. Richardson can increase his income by the sale of manufacturing grade milk.

EUCLID RAINS, Dekalb County

This client is single, 38 years old, and totally blind. He is a graduate of the Alabama School for the Blind and the State Teachers College. He has operated his own broom shop for a number of years. In 1956 Mr. Rains was denied a farm ownership loan from Farmer's Home Administration. After this special project for Blind Farmers got underway, Mr. Rains re-applied for an FHA loan. His application has been approved, and he is the first blind civilian in the U.S. to receive a farm ownership loan. He has purchased a 120-acre farm land located on Sand Mountain. His crops for this year consist of 10 acres of cotton, 24 acres of corn, and 38 acres of broom corn. Some type of livestock, probably hogs, will be added after pasturage is established. Mr. Rains has a paid employee, blind in one eye, who assists him in his broom shop and operates his tractor in the production of row crops.

WILLIE D. LAMBERT, Clay County

This client is 28 years old and industrially blind. He is married and has five step-children. He was reared on a farm but had been doing textile and sawmill work until his vision became impaired. He has taken up payments on an FHA farm that was given up by the previous owner. Mr. Lambert moved to this farm in the late spring of 1957. He planted the cotton acreage, corn, and garden crops. It has been planned for Mr. Lambert to construct a shelter for a 5000-unit broiler flock. He expects to secure a contract from a



Left to right, Willie D. Lambert, blind farmer, Mrs. Lambert, and Thomas Lee, co-supervisor, F.H.A. Lee is presenting the Lambert's warranty deed for their farm recently purchased from F.H.A.

feed dealer that will guarantee him two cents per pound for every pound of broiler produced. The dealer furnishes chicks, feed, medication, and supervision. The producer furnishes the shelter, equipment, fuel, and labor.

DANIEL DIXON, Dallas County

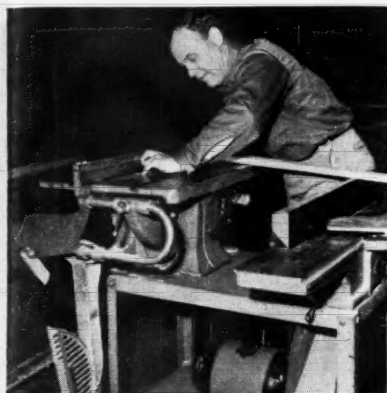
This client is colored, age 37, and is industrially blind. He is married but has no children. This client is renting his land. He has been on the same farm for a number of years and has always rented on half and half basis. Rehabilitation Services has purchased for him his workstock and equipment so that he was able to secure a cash rent contract. He is producing cotton, corn, and garden crops. Some type of livestock unit will be added after pasturage and feed crops are developed.

HENRY O'NEAL, Jefferson County

This client is colored, age 44, and has very little useful vision. He is married and has eight children. This client has moved to Talladega County on the farm of the county agent. He is doing subsistence farming on a limited number of acres. He has started a 1000-unit breeder laying flock for the production of hatching eggs for the broiler industry. The Pilch Company is now located in Talladega County. If this client proves that he can successfully handle a laying flock, his project will be enlarged to 2000 hens next year.



Left to right: James O. Harris, E. H. Gentry, director, Adult Blind Dept.; George Burns, S.C.S.; William Wilson, assistant county agent; H. C. Appleton, area agronomist. Photo taken on farm of Willie D. Lambert, where group met to draw up plans for Lambert's farming operation.



Euclid Rains using bench saw in woodworking shop at training center for blind.

JAMES O. HARRIS, Coordinator, Special Project for Blind Farmers

Age 38, married, and has two boys. Graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. Born and reared on a small farm in Alabama. Had four years military service with Army Air Corps during World War II. Worked five years as teacher of veteran farmers in Randolph County. Operated own farm in production of row crops, beef cattle, and laying hens for four years. Decided to re-enter college in January, 1955. Graduated with BS degree in August, 1956. Started work at the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind, Adult Blind Department, in September, 1956.

Left to right: E. A. McBride, president, Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind; E. H. Gentry; J. S. Daugherty; James O. Harris. In background is 30' by 50' laying house being constructed on Daugherty's farm. This building will house laying flock of 500 hens.



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



"Give Instructions Unto Those Who Cannot Produce It For Themselves."
—Confucius

Q. What does an autocracy mean?

A. Rule by self—dictator or czar who exercises unlimited authority. Has no respect for rights or equality of members or even rules.

Q. May the president of a club make suggestions?

A. There is nothing wrong in offering suggestions, but he should remember never to argue or criticize under any circumstances. Remember, he was elected to preserve *justice* and *order* and to show partiality would not be in keeping with this spirit.

Q. How should a president refer to himself?

A. He should always refer to himself as the "chair" or "your president" while presiding. Never use the personal pronoun "I."

Q. Should the president leave the chair when he explains his decisions from which an appeal was made? —A.McD.

A. No. The president (or presiding officer) remains in the chair. He has the right to explain his decision before taking the vote on an appeal.

Q. Is it true that the Chair has the right to demand a full vote?

A. No, even though only one vote is cast. One for and none against means that a motion is carried, as it is a majority of those voting. However, the Chair should always repeat the question clearly before taking the vote.

Q. Does it require a second when a board's report is given as a recommendation?

A. No, as there were members in the board who supported it.

Q. Suppose a committee member does not favor an action taken by his committee. Does he have to sign the report?

A. No. Only the members of the committee who agree with the action taken by the committee will sign. But a minority report may be made by the one (or more) who does not agree with the action of the board if he deems it necessary.

Q. Can a law providing for an election by ballot be suspended by unanimous consent? I see nothing wrong in this.—Miss R.

A. No, as this law protects the members from exposing their votes. No rule that protects the rights of a minority can be suspended under any circumstances whatsoever.

Q. What is the real purpose of a motion to lay on the table?

A. To lay a question aside temporarily, in such a way that it may be taken up again at any time by a majority vote.

Q. Is it true that the Chair has the right to rule out of order a motion to lay on the table which was made without any reason?

A. Yes, but it opens to an appeal.

Q. Supposing a ballot vote is not unanimous, is it in order to make the vote unanimous?

A. Yes, but the vote to make it unanimous must be by ballot, also. See page 194, Robert's Rules of Orders, Revised.

Q. May a member wishing to resign from membership vote on his own withdrawal?

A. Yes, nothing can prevent him from exercising his membership privileges until his resignation is accepted, but he must be in good standing before he may vote.

Q. Who should read the proposed amendments to the bylaws, the secretary or the chairman of the law committee?—GME.

A. It is customary for the chairman of the law committee or another member of the committee to read the proposed amendments.

Q. Can a motion which has been withdrawn be renewed?

A. Yes, because the assembly took no action on it before.

Q. When may the vote by which a motion was adopted or rejected be reconsidered?

A. Any time during the same meeting and the next succeeding meeting.

Q. Who makes the motion to reconsider?

A. A member who voted on the winning side. That may be either the affirmative or the negative.

HOW WE HAVE BEEN TAUGHT

By JUDY VIERA

(The following article was submitted to THE SILENT WORKER by Miss Judy Viera of Oakland, California, who prepared it as an assignment in her journalism class in Oakland Junior College. It deals with a subject often discussed among the deaf and educators of the deaf and touches on a controversy over methods that has lasted for many years. It is a subject, however, that has not appeared in THE SILENT WORKER and should be of interest to parents and other friends of the deaf among our readers. Miss Viera became totally deaf a year ago through an attack of spinal meningitis and continued her studies in junior college. She has taken the entrance examinations for Gallaudet College and probably will enter Gallaudet next year. The sudden onslaught of deafness is a terrific shock to any young person, but Miss Viera has made remarkable adjustments; she has become acquainted among the deaf of her vicinity and is rapidly mastering the sign language. The great world of the deaf extends her an enthusiastic welcome.—Ed.)

CONTROVERSY over the method to be used in teaching the deaf has raged for many years. Ever since a second means was devised, the deaf have been in a "war" between those who advocate the oral method and those who recommend sign language, or a system of oral and sign methods combined.

Before one "takes sides," however, it is almost necessary to know the history of the education of the deaf, the methods used, and how they came into being.

It has only been within the last few centuries that anything has been done to teach the deaf. One of the earliest references to our education is found in the writings of Venerable Bede (673-735), an English monk of great influence and ability. He writes of how St. John of Beverly taught a young deaf man to speak and read lips. At the time, though, this was thought to be a miracle rather than education.

During the sixteenth century Jerome Cardan, an eccentric genius and speculative philosopher of Pavia, with apparently no actual knowledge of the deaf, wrote, "Writing is associated with speech, and speech with thought, but written characters and ideas may be

connected without the intervention of sounds," from which he concluded that "the education of the deaf is difficult, but possible."

A Spanish monk of the Order of St. Benedict is the first recorded teacher of the deaf. His name was Pedro Ponce de Leon (1520-1584). In a legal document which was written in 1578 he says, "I have had for my pupils, who were deaf and dumb from birth, sons of great lords and notable people, whom I have taught to speak, read, write, and reckon." He also taught Latin, Greek, and Italian to his pupils; however, his method was not passed down with his records. It is generally thought that he first taught the written word, following it with the spoken form.

The first work on the education of the deaf was written in 1620 by Juan Pablo Bonet, a Spaniard. He taught his pupils to write the letters and then their phonetic values. "The scholar is dumb because he is deaf and cannot by any means have his hearing restored. But by sight he can acquire the knowledge lost by deafness." Bonet taught the deaf to speak by "exercising the scholar in placing his tongue, teeth, and lips in the position suitable to the articulation of each letter; then he made them exhale the air necessary for the production of the voice."

Jacob Rodrigues Periere (1715-1780) was the first teacher of the deaf in France. He established himself at Bordeaux in 1741.

Until the middle of the eighteenth century, the education and instruction of the deaf had been of a private and individual nature. The most common method was oral, supplemented with writing and sometimes a manual alphabet.

In 1760, Charles-Michel de l'Epee (1712-1789) established a school for poor deaf-mutes in Paris, which was to begin a new era of education of the deaf. At the same time Thomas Braidwood (1715-1806) began a work at Edinburgh that led to the establishment of a school in Great Britain. In 1778 Samuel Heinicke (1729-1790) opened a school at Leipzig, Germany. It was the first school for the deaf to receive government recognition.

In 1791 the Paris school was taken over by the government as the National Institution. But in Great Britain the Braidwood family monopolized the instruction of the deaf for fifty-nine



JUDY VIERA

years. All three schools were oral at their foundation.

Due to the lack of assistance, de l'Epee devised a system of signs to teach his sixty or more pupils. Although he found it easier, he regretted the change.

The Braidwood school came to the attention of a wealthy Bostonian, Francis Green, who decided to send his deaf son across to be educated. In 1812, John Braidwood, grandson of Thomas, came to America to establish a school at Cobbs, Virginia, but he was unsuccessful due to his personal habits.

Meanwhile, Francis Green had become interested in the education of the deaf. He enlisted the help of some ministers and attempted to census his state of Massachusetts to determine the deaf population, in 1803. They found seventy-five. The group then estimated that there were about five hundred deaf in the United States and urged the creation of a special school.

In 1810, the Reverend Doctor John Stanford found several deaf children in the city almshouses and tried to instruct them. This was the beginning of the New York Institution.

An investigation disclosed, in 1812, that there were eighty-four deaf in Hartford, Connecticut, approximately four hundred in New England, and two thousand in America. Three years later, a group of Hartford men organized a society to instruct the deaf. They raised \$2,278 and sent a young minister to Europe to learn methods of teaching the deaf. The minister's name was Reverend Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. He had become interested in Alice Cogswell, the deaf and dumb child of a neighbor. It was because of this

interest that he wanted to teach the deaf.

Reverend Gallaudet first went to London and Edinburgh, where he encountered the Braidwood monopoly. The Braidwoods refused to instruct Gallaudet except upon their own outrageous terms, which were declined.

The successor of de l'Epee, the Abbe Sicard, extended an invitation to Gallaudet to come to Paris, where he might study his methods.

After studying the sign language at the Paris school, Gallaudet returned to America in 1816, accompanied by Laurent Clerc, a deaf teacher at Sicard's school. Together they opened a school at Hartford on April 15, 1817. The state made an appropriation of \$5,000, probably the first made in the United States for other than regular schools. Its first twenty pupils were taught in sign language, the manual alphabet, and writing. In 1819, the federal government granted 23,000 acres of public land the proceeds from which formed a fund of \$339,000.

Gallaudet and Clerc had been trained in the French or sign method, and so naturally that was the method used in America. Teachers were trained at the Hartford school and carried the method to other schools that were soon established. Among these were the New York Institution for the Deaf, which opened with sixty-two students; Pennsylvania, in 1822; Kentucky, in 1823; Ohio, in 1827. Today every state but five (New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming, and Nevada) has one or more schools.

Meanwhile, followers of Heinicke in Germany, devised a pure oral method which excluded all signs and manual spelling. Horace Mann (1796-1859), secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, made a tour of Europe in 1843 and reported on what seemed to him the superiority of the German method; however, his report and the method met a great deal of opposition and little change resulted.

By 1863 twenty-two schools for the deaf had been established, teaching 2,012 pupils. Within sixty years of the first foundation, schools had been opened in thirty-one states. In all institutions the manual system of instruction held firm ground, though the oral method had been tried at the New York School.

The first permanent oral school was the Clarke Institution (now called the Clarke School) which was opened in 1867 at Northampton, Massachusetts. The Institution for the Improved Instruction of the Deaf was established in

New York City, also in 1867. Both greatly influenced the early education of the deaf.

Educators became sharply divided over the method to be used. Edward Miner Gallaudet, youngest son of Thomas, made an extended tour of Europe in 1867, after which he made a strong stand for the teaching of speech to deaf children. This stand influenced many instructors.

In 1886, at a convention of instructors of the deaf, a resolution was passed, urging the schools to teach every pupil to speak and read from the lips. The resulting 'combined system' was defined in the *American Annals of the Deaf*, official organ of the instructors, as follows:

"Speech and speech-reading are regarded as very important, but mental development and the acquisition of language are regarded as still more important. It is believed that in some cases mental development and the acquisition of language can best be promoted by the manual method, and such method is chosen for each pupil as seems best adapted for his individual case. Speech and speech-reading are taught where the measure of success seems likely to justify the labor expended and in some classrooms of most of the Combined System schools the Oral method is strictly followed."

Combined and oral systems came into increasing use. However at the World's Congress of the Deaf at St. Louis in 1904, it was asserted by the deaf that those who advocated the oral method were not friends of the deaf and every teacher should have a working com-

mand of the sign language.

And from there, the method is still under fire. According to the National Research Council survey of the three methods—sign language, oralism, and combined, no one method is superior to the others, when properly used, as far as educational achievement and basic intelligence are concerned. Perhaps one day, it will be all over and everyone will be satisfied but not until the educators agree on what is best for each individual child.

James Rogers Helps Land Crippled Plane

Lt. James Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, of Moxee, Washington, figured in a bit of sensational news on February 5 when a huge U. S. military transport plane on which he was co-pilot lost a wheel in flight. The plane lost one of its double wheels on the right side as it took off from Tokyo for Wake Island and the United States.

The captain decided to attempt a landing at Yokota Air Base, 35 miles from Tokyo, after circling for six and one-half hours to use up its fuel and jettison the cargo. Fire engines and ambulances stood by the runway at Yokota awaiting arrival of the plane, but they were not needed. The plane made a perfect landing on its two good left wheels and the remaining one on the right.

Lt. Rogers entered the Air Force after graduating from high school in 1946. His parents are long-time residents of Moxee and are well known among the deaf of Washington.

ONTARIO — NATURE'S PLAYGROUND . . .

. . . Visit Canadian National Capital During The 33rd Biennial Convention

of the

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The Educational Front

By W. T. Griffing, Editor and Parents' Department

Folks, wasn't that an extra nice writeup we had on the editorial page of the last number of the *WORKER*? It was written by the old maestro, bbb, and for a time we did not recognize



W. T. GRIFFING

ourselves in such bold print. We are so accustomed to brickbats that bouquets have become as hard to achieve as dead lines, so when bbb came out with adjectives that sent our blood pressure and our ego zooming out into space, we just about rolled over to play dead, the line to take care of itself as best it could.

bbb spoke of our missing the boat. Well, in our heyday we missed quite a few; but this time we will be flying to Manchester. They do say that the cuties on those great big birds are such lookers that you are too busy rehearsing your wolf whistle to get airsick. Slick psychology, if you ask us. We'll see.

Coats still in business for the N.A.D.

We should know—he wrote us!!!!

Now, to get back to that trip to Manchester, where we will represent the deaf teachers of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at the International Congress on the Educational Treatment of Deafness: we do realize that we are stepping into man-sized shoes and that in a manner of speaking we will be Exhibit A, for a lot of folks over there are going to sizzle eyebrows wondering why the Convention sent us.

It would seem that over there a deaf teacher is unheard of. We will be greatly interested to learn why this is so. We can truthfully say that when we were a pupil, the best teachers we had could not hear. To them we owe our pleasant stay on the campus of Gallaudet College, along with a lot of other things that have contributed greatly to our happiness all these years. Deaf teachers of the deaf? Why, certainly! The right kind are an asset to any school.

Could it be that in Europe there is a feeling that deaf teachers are a drawback to a school's program? If this be

so, why bother to educate them in the first place? Could it be that patrons think deafness is "catching"?

This, dear friends, brings to mind a little incident in the life of one William Maria who shines like a beacon on the plains of Kansas, an American of Italian descent who thanks his lucky stars his parents decided America was the place for them. Bill was on a bus with a vacant seat next to him when this had to happen to him.

A well-dressed man came in to take this seat. He tried to engage Bill in conversation. Bill says that nasal sounds tickle his nose until he feels the urge to sneeze and that his lipreading would never win a TV "Oscar" because he cannot understand what is being said when his head is half turned from the speaker, as is the case on some TV shows. He took out his pad and pencil to write, "I am deaf—please put down what you were saying." Acting as if his pants were on fire, the passenger grabbed his bag from overhead and hastened to occupy another seat. Bill—bless him!—flushed him out and obtained the information he had changed seats because he was fearful of contacting deafness.

Bill says he was so dumbfounded that he stood there a long while, looking very much like an idiot, which only added to the man's nervousness. We bet that poor guy took a bottle of aspirin, sterilized his ears, and fumigated his room with Flit when he got to his destination, which wasn't where we hope he went!

**Your dollar can holler,
"Let's go, Deaf America!"**

It is fun being measured for kneebritches, just in case we get an invitation to test the seat seams at the Court of Saint James. We have composed a cute little ditty which we have been challenged to read at the opening session of the Congress, but we will have to chicken on that. What is more, we do not know vowels from consonants, crescendo from fortissimo, so we will chicken.

We are going over with an open mind. We want this to be a rich and moving experience in our life. We realize we are invading a country, possibly a continent, where oralism is

at its strongest. We say it will have to be an extra good program to sell because after 33 years in a classroom with the deaf, those not so deaf, and those are but word deaf, one gets to store up quite a bit of information and experiences.

We had hoped to go on a tour of English schools for the deaf, but this has been cancelled. We will make contact with Hon. K. P. McDougall, who is president of the British Deaf and Dumb Association. He is a hearing man, the son of deaf parents, and he is greatly interested in our people. We are certain Mr. McDougall will provide us with a great deal of essential information concerning schools, methods, results, how the deaf live, what they think of conditions on the continent, and so on. This data we will be happy to pass on to you upon our return.

We say again we will be hard to sell, because we have lived in this great country, been educated in a system that has a blend of hearing and deaf teachers, dedicated persons who teach with the heart as well as the mind. We know how lucky we are, how happy we have been because of this good fortune, and because it is that way with us, we want to share it with you.

**Wouldn't it be tragic if we had
a hearing man to head our N.A.D.?**

It has come to our attention that Dr. Alfred Larr and Dr. Elsie Hahn of the University of California at Los Angeles have made public reference to a law against finger spelling. They gave their opinion of it in their column in a daily paper. They pointed out that "the use of signs and finger spelling . . . interferes with the learning of speech and lipreading" and that they have received many letters from deaf people in favor of such a law and some that showed a preference to the manual teaching methods.

It would be interesting were Drs. Larr and Hahn to print those "many" letters from DEAF persons who favor a law against finger spelling. It would be likewise interesting to look into the background of these persons.

Personally, we are of the opinion that Drs. Larr and Hahn were certainly hard up for material if they had to print such tripe.

A letter from the N.A.D. (and from some other deaf people) to the editor of the Los Angeles newspaper protesting against the "tripe" appearing in the Larr and Hahn column resulted

in the sudden, abrupt, and complete demise of the column.—Ed.

**Invest in your people, the deaf.
Surely they rate a \$1 a month!**

It is refreshing to come across articles that make sense. We are giving you one of them. It was written by Dr. Ray C. Doane, and it was published in *Life Workshop Quarterly*. If you do not like it, too, we would be delighted to know why.

Parents are becoming painfully aware of a major problem their deafened children face. The large percentage of these children who develop badly jumbled and distorted patterns of speech and language, is causing widespread alarm. Language deficiency becomes an even greater drawback in a world where one's intelligence is judged from his ability to express himself fluently.

Findings of a survey conducted by *Life Workshop Quarterly* spotlights reading ability as the chief requisite for good language development.

Conclusively, the ability to read plays a prominent role in language development—so prominent, in fact, that many accredit this ability as instrumental in shaping their lives and careers.

"What is the Deaf's Greatest Need?" (No author).

Ask this question of anyone who knows nothing of the education of the deaf and he will probably reply: "Speech!"

That answer is wrong—the correct answer is "Language!!"

"But," a bewildered parent recently protested, "isn't speech by far the more important of the two?"

Let us think about this . . .

In order to function as a human being among other human beings, every person must have a means of communication. Without communication he cannot express his thoughts, cannot understand the thoughts of others, and usually cannot prove to others that he is able to think. Invaluable though speech is, the path of communication need not necessarily be speech. What happens when the deaf child or adult meets a person unfamiliar with the deaf? He must communicate. If he has learned to speak intelligibly, he communicates in spoken language. If he has no speech, or if his speech is poor, and he must make himself understood, he must write. Whether in speech or in writing,

he must be able to put words together in a way that makes sense: **he must have language.**

Occasionally one meets a well-educated deaf person who has never learned to speak at all: with pencil and paper he can readily express his thoughts, sometimes in English. He **communicates** without difficulty with any English-using person who can read and write and will take the time to do it. He is recognized as a thinking, participating member of society, even though he is slowed down by his inability to speak and understand speech. He functions as a responsible citizen for one reason: **he has language.**

A deaf child's greatest need is language.

**Come on, let's all sing:
"Merrily we dollar along."**

Well, we had better give you some rest before the referee flags us down for excessive time. While we are in England, we hope to see the Shakespearean country. Such a visit would help erase the sting of that F we got in literature in the long ago. We have been advised to take in Paris. We have been told that the Folies Bergere is an excellent place to brush up on one's lipreading and to test the magnifying powers of bifocals. Is some one pulling our leg? Another one wrote in sotto type: "Beware of those English pubs!" Say, we feel we are in for a most terrifying experience come July, so hair-raising that it may be we have just a few more dead lines to miss or throw completely out of line!

You have been kind to read this far with

WTG.

Calling Deaf Pilots

Raymond P. Barton, a deaf student pilot of Oakland, California, is eager to make contact with deaf aviators or student aviators who may be interested in the possibility of holding an institute for deaf pilots in California this summer.

The institute would provide an opportunity to study aviation problems designed to help deaf pilots, under competent instructors and with experienced interpreters. It would also afford deaf pilots an opportunity to get together and discuss their own problems and experiences. Topics covered by the institute would include meteor-

ology, navigation, civil air regulations, and similar subjects.

Mr. Barton is well along in his own course and has made some solo flights. He will assume the responsibility for making the arrangements for the institute for deaf pilots if a sufficient number of them are interested. Any deaf pilot or student pilot interested in the proposed institute may write to him at 404 Oakland Avenue, Oakland 11, California.

Frank Leslie Hoge

Frank Leslie Hoge, retired teacher of the deaf, passed away Feb. 10 at the Olathe, Kansas, Community Hospital where she was admitted on Feb. 5 following a stroke suffered at her home. She was eighty-three years old.

Miss Hoge had been a teacher of the deaf for 49 years. She taught at the Kansas School for the Deaf from 1897 until 1925, part of which time she was principal, and was acting superintendent in the year 1920 following the death of Mrs. Katie Herman, then superintendent. Miss Hoge was a teacher in the deaf department of the Kansas City, Mo., public schools from 1925 until 1945, when she returned to the state school in Olathe, where she was principal until 1946, when she suffered a stroke and was forced to retire.

After her graduation from Olathe High School, she took teacher's training in the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, Boston, Mass. Alexander Graham Bell, prominent in the pioneering of instruction for the deaf, was one of her teachers.

Miss Hoge was a charter member of the Kansas City Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children and a charter member of the Culture Class of Olathe, a member of the Kansas City Teachers Club, and of the First Presbyterian Church of Olathe.

Miss Hoge was known nationally in the circles of educators of the deaf. She was a dynamic individual, alert, intelligent, and unusually competent in her chosen profession. Former pupils scattered throughout the United States continued their friendship for her throughout her active years and the last twelve years of her retirement. They will long remember her as one of our most faithful teachers and for her loving interest in the deaf children.



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HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.

Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states. Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
10TH OF EACH MONTH

NEW YORK . . .

On the day Mr. and Mrs. Al Smiles were to be feted—at a surprise tenth wedding anniversary party the husband's leg was broken as a result of a hit-and-run accident. He was opening his car trunk when this happened. Luckily the driver was caught. It turned out to be a seventeen-year-old boy. The wife went on to the party. Naturally it was a sad occasion. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Speaking of surprise tenth wedding anniversary parties, another one was tendered Gertie and David Fischthal at Gluckstern's Restaurant by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finkelstein and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nikolaus. Sixty friends attended. This evening went off nicely, and they enjoyed the delicious food.

The Gallaudet Alumni Chapter of Metropolitan New York met and held nominations and elections March 16. The results were: Philip Hanover, president; Miss Margaret E. Jackson, secretary; and Max Friedman, treasurer.

The Metropolitan Dramatic Club finally met March 16 after the postponement due to the snowstorm the previous month and held its nominations and elections. The new officers for 1958 are Albert Hlibok, chairman; Ernest Marshall, secretary; and Marion Schlessinger, treasurer. The four committee members who were selected by the chairman were Sammy Lewis, Red Myers, Philip Hanover, and Mrs. Adele Shuart.

Leslie Solomon entered into manhood by celebrating Bar Mitzvah. His deaf parents, Al and Margaret Solomon, gave a reception in his honor and invited about 150 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein are sporting a '58 Chevrolet station wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bernstein's son, Mark, made the Little League.

The stork brought two babies six days apart to two different homes. They were a son to Rose and Bill Silverman on March 2 and a girl to Mary Betty and Tom Rule March 8. They are their firsts.

Aaron Twersky has returned from an extended trip to Israel. He has brought several reels of color movies.

Herta Rothenberg's uncle, whom she hadn't seen since she was a baby, has arrived from Israel. Marcell Benedikt joined the HAD and plans to settle in the U. S.

Marion Schlessinger and Judith Fleischer attended the play, "Hamlet", at Gallaudet College. So did Albert Hlibok and Richard Myers. They enjoyed it very much.

COLORADO . . .

Leonard Kuelene, a printer in Glendive, Montana, was a visitor to the Colorado School on March 15 during his stay in Colorado for part of his three weeks' vacation. Melvin Maudlin and Gene Thompson were visitors on April 3 and marveled at the improvements that have been made since they left school a few years ago. Melvin is due to graduate from the Casper (Wyo.) Junior College in June and expects to look for a job in auto body work and welding, which he is learning. Gene is the proud owner of a nice looking '54 two-door Chevrolet.

At this writing, William E. Cart, a cook in the Colorado School, is still confined to the Memorial Hospital with rheumatic fever and arthritis. He seems improved. He stopped working on March 18 and was confined to his room a week before being taken to the hospital. The Colorado School alumni and friends wish him a complete recovery and hope he will be back at work again soon.

Fred Gustafson was confined to his home for three days suffering from bronchitis but is about well at this writing. During his absence, his baking boys did their work very well under supervision of the oldest boy, Lecardo Sena, who is due to be a vocational graduate in June and then hopes to work in a pastry shop.

Mrs. Dorothy Puzick's beloved father-in-law (father of the late Steve Puzick) passed away in a hospital in Colorado Springs on March 28 at the age of 81. He was buried in the family plot in Evergreen Cemetery the following Monday.

Herman Butler's 85-year-old stepfather passed away at the Memorial Hospital on April 8. Funeral services were held in the People's Methodist Church with Supt. Roy Steele interpreting to several deaf people who attended the funeral. Our sympathy goes to Dorothy Puzick and Herman Butler on the loss of their loved ones.

The Mile High Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association

(Denver) held its annual banquet at the Olin Hotel in Denver on Sunday, March 23. Thomas Fishler, instructor in graphic arts at the Colorado School, acted as the toastmaster and made some humorous remarks at intervals on the program. Other speakers were Joseph Burnett, a product of the Utah School and a 1937 graduate of Gallaudet, and Supt. Steele of the Colorado School.

The Bethel Deaf Lutherans of Denver sponsored a turkey dinner at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church on Saturday evening, March 15. Herman Butler, being there to carve turkey and to serve food, reported 85 adults and 15 children were there. Those from Colorado Springs who attended were: Dorothy Puzick, Elmer Gaddie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Lamm, Jr., Jean Rezan, and Helen Bruce. Proceeds of this dinner went into the Midwest Conference Fund to help with expenses of the conference that will be held in Denver next September.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sequira (nee Daria Villamueva) was a baby boy on March 24 in Pueblo. He weighed in at 5 lb. 14 oz. and was named Raymond Scott. He has a sister, Joan Sue a little over one year. Mr. and Mrs. George Dietz, of Adams City, welcomed a baby girl on March 8 at General Rose Hospital. She weighed 7 lb. 7 oz. and was named Marianna Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardy and their daughter spent Easter Sunday and Monday visiting their parents in Gale-ton and Greeley and also Arthur Macy living in Nunn, Colo. They marveled at the beautiful new brick home given to Arthur by his grandparents. Arthur is scheduled to marry Evelyn Cutler on Sunday, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ferguson, Denver, spent Easter weekend visiting Mrs. Ferguson's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Downey in Pueblo. Evelyn Tomko, Denver, spent Easter weekend with her family in Pueblo. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker traded their 1949 Mercury for a 1955 Chevrolet. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Owens and two children spent Easter weekend with Mr. Owen's family in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins, Denver, returned home March 22 from a prolonged stay in California. The Collinse left Denver in December and spent most of the time with daughter, Jean, in Richmond, but made visits to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and surrounding cities and other parts of California. Welcome back, Tom and Grace.

Sandra Klein, Jackie Miles, and Barbara Otis, all of Denver, attended the

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AAAD Basketball Tournament in Chicago April 9-12.

Jacques Amiel was the only one from Denver who "sneaked away" and attended the SWAAD in Dallas, Texas, in March. Jacques was over in Italy last year when the Little Rock cagers won the world championship in basketball for the deaf.

MINNESOTA . . .

Can spring be far behind? The kind of weather that we are having lately seems to indicate that spring is just around the corner. At the end of this month—March—the heating season will be about 90 percent over. Boy, are we glad it is just about over! Very little snow has fallen this winter. The papers said that it is one of the driest seasons since 1891, when they started keeping the weather records.

It seems that the Big Bird will have a busy year dropping bundles here and there and everywhere, but don't get the impression that Ye Scribe will get another one—far from it! Five boys and that's enough for him—period.

The item may seem a little old, but it is doubtful that many heard about it. Anyway, it is news when a deaf person accomplishes something. Jasper Colianni won a cup with his net of 75 after shooting a gross of 90 in a golf handicap tourney held by the company where he works, Janney-Semple Co., a wholesale hardware company. Jasper seldom misses attending the annual Midwest Deaf Golf Tournament. He usually shoots around 90.

Last December Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer traveled to Iowa to help his parents celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. It was a real reunion, as his three brothers also were on hand for the occasion. Wayne has been subbing at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune plant as a linotype operator since last summer. He has managed to get five days' work almost every week except for a couple of weeks when some 10 operators and 30 floormen were laid off after the first of the year. Things are picking up, whereas other deaf persons have been laid off elsewhere. Quite a few haven't been called back to work for at least three months. It may look like a recession now, but probably it will turn into a depression if things don't improve in the coming months. Ye Scribe doesn't claim to be a prophet. He is neither an optimist nor a pessimist—just a fatalist.

Ella Henneman, a senior at Gallaudet College, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, the William Hennemans. She indicated she is interested in commercial art. She celebrated New Year's Eve at Thompson Hall. Also among those enjoying the fun were Lester Ahls of Waterloo, Iowa; Maurice Potter of Windom, Minn.; and the Rad Davises and daughter of Worthington, Minn. By the way, Mr. Henneman just decided to call it quits at the place where he worked for many years—Donaldsons in St. Paul. The Hennemans' house is up for sale, and they

have already purchased a farm up north to which they will retire. Good luck!

Philip Cadwell became a grandfather for the sixth time when the wife of his son Noel gave birth to a third child, a second son, on Feb. 16.

OREGON . . .

The Salem Chapter of the Oregon Association of the Deaf held its annual business meeting January 25 and the following persons were elected for the coming year: Betty Esau, president; John O'Brien, vice president; Keith Lange, secretary; and Estella Lange, treasurer. It was also voted during the meeting to donate \$80 toward the purchase of a telescope for the science department of the Oregon School for the Deaf. Last year the chapter also made a donation to the school for a microscope.

Mrs. Frances Cleland spent some nine days in a local hospital following



Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

In all work for the public, there is a constant need for records, reports, publicity, speeches, etc., to show the public what we are doing and that we are providing a valuable service.

This need seems to be particularly acute for workers with the deaf. Mrs. Petra Howard in Minnesota reminded me of this problem with the deaf when I was up there attending the annual conference of the National Rehabilitation Association.

It seems that Mrs. Howard was involved in some kind of lawsuit in which she really worked for the deaf person. She reconstructed the scene of an accident, or something like that; ran down witnesses; secured evidence; and did everything possible to help this deaf person get judgement. Her work was so evident that when the lawyer turned over a check of several thousand dollars to the deaf person, he told him to give three hundred dollars to Mrs. Howard because he would not have received judgement without Mrs. Howard's help.

Mrs. Howard didn't get the money and the deaf person probably didn't understand what the lawyer said or wrote. Anyway, at a later time this person said that Mrs. Howard did not help him very much.

I think this story illustrates an important point. Deaf people who do not read have no opportunity to know all the details and paper work that may

surgery on February 10 for gall stones. Friends are happy to see her feeling well again.

Karl Johnson, Harold Blakley, Georgia Ulmer, Keith Lange, Lois Tollefson, John O'Brien, Florence Beamann, Estella Lange, and Stewart Turnbull, being on the Oregon Association of the Deaf's board of directors, met at the home of the Langes February 23 to discuss the coming convention. The secretary announced the convention will be held at the Mallory Hotel in Portland, Oregon, July 25-27.

The Omicron Tau Chapter of the Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority, along with their husbands, took in a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lange March 1. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rife of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Longview, Washington; and the John

(Continued on Page 14)

Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

be involved in such a case. Also, such people may have an exaggerated idea of what one of our workers can accomplish over the telephone. Also, such people may have an exaggerated idea of our influence with influential people.

Therefore, this deaf person may have thought that Mrs. Howard accomplished what she did by making a couple of telephone calls to influential people in about five minutes' time.

This person may have been like the young man who hated one of his local township officials. Though he lived one hundred miles from Lansing, he offered me money to have the local township officer removed from office. He knew that I had an office in Lansing. He knew that I knew Governor Williams. He knew that I could telephone the governor's office. He assumed that all I had to do was to make this request and the despised local official would be removed.

Of course, the large body of capable, educated deaf people do not have these misunderstandings, but they are not the people with whom we work directly. Understanding this problem, the leaders can help by asking workers to describe their programs and tell of their activities, and our knowledge that such a problem exists warns us to work that much harder to achieve a general understanding of what we do and how we do it.

O'Briens, Thomas Ulmers, and Miss Jane Barham, all of Salem.

Mrs. Thomas Wood of Portland was hospitalized February 24-March 8 as a result of a three-car accident. A passenger in a car driven by a hearing friend, Mrs. Wood suffered a broken shoulder blade, fractured shoulder, and a fractured skull. Ten people were involved in the accident, and Mrs. Wood's hearing friend lost the sight of one eye.

John O'Brien, who hails from Indiana, is now a naturalized Oregonian and recently filed for the nomination for office of senator from Marion County, Oregon. He is at present employed as a linotype operator for the Capital Journal-Statesman, a Salem newspaper. We wish him all good luck!

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. August Chebultz and children of Wichita enjoyed very much their one-week vacation in January. They were guests of his aunt and uncle at Carlsbad, New Mexico. The relatives took them on sightseeing trips, one day in the Caverns, the next day to Roswell, where they visited the Bottomless Lakes, the next day at Juarez, Old Mexico, where they saw the famous bullfight arena, then another day to White Sands and Sacramento Mountains. Their children, Sharon and Merle, took time off from their schooling at Olathe to go on the trip with their parents.

Mrs. George Ruby, Wichita, attended the annual Sweetheart Ball of Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at Blue Note Hall one evening in February. Being last year's queen, she adjusted the crown on the head of the new queen. The affair was held to raise money from the Parents of Spastics, Inc.

Double ring vows performed at four o'clock the afternoon of March 1 in the Church of God of Apostolic Faith in Arkansas City united in marriage Miss Mary Lou Lutes of Lamont, Okla., and Billy Eugene Gildhouse, Arkansas City. Dr. E. A. Wolfram, Winfield, Kan., performed the ceremony. Following the ceremony, the couple were honored at a reception in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Woods. The happy couple are making their home in Arkansas City.

Wichita must be an ideal place for business investment. Mary Pickford and her husband, Buddy Rogers of movie fame, have bought Radio Station KFBI for \$450,000. They are to operate the station through Jayhawk Broadcasting Co. Miss Pickford will act as chairman of the board and Mr. Rogers as president. Rogers is a native of Olathe, Kan., and a graduate of Kansas University. He is well known to many deaf people in and around Olathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Basham, accompanied by Wyatt Weaver and Jim Willison, all of Wichita, drove to Dallas

(Continued on Page 15)

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way
Colton, California



During the last few years there have been repeated hints in the Graphic Arts trade press that there was a simplified photoengraving process, using plastic, almost ready to be introduced. A recent issue of the *American Pressman* carried an address of Dr. W. H. Vinton, manager of new product development for Du Pont Photo Products, giving a good description of the process.

Since many of our Silent Printer cousins are employed in the photoengraving branch of the Art Preservative and the process should be of interest to all printers, we think it worthwhile to repeat here some of Doctor Vinton's remarks.

"The plate comprises a layer of photosensitive plastic, called a 'photopolymer,' and a metal support. This plastic is sensitive to ultra-violet light and is hardened by the direct action of such light. Sufficient ultra-violet light cause the hardening to occur through the entire thickness of the plastic. Room light will not cause significant exposure of the plate, but sunlight with its high ultra-violet content would be harmful. The process of making a relief printing plate consists in exposing the plastic plate through an ordinary high contrast negative to a usual ultra-violet light source. The negatives can be either line or halftone negatives or combinations of them. It appears that the ideal halftone negative for this process is similar to those used in the offset process. Both 65-line and 85-line screen rulings have been used without difficulty.

"After exposure with ultra-violet light through a suitable negative the relief image is produced by washing out the unexposed and thus unhardened plastic with a dilute alkaline water solution at room temperature. This washing operation for a plate as large as 20x24 inches can be easily completed in less than eight minutes. It appears readily possible, once a suitable negative is at hand, to have a 'photorelief' plate ready to mount on the press in about 15 minutes or less.

"Altho the research is completed and the product is perfected, something like two years will be needed before the plate can be produced on a commercial

basis. The job to be accomplished in these two years is a substantial one. The plates must be field tested, and plant facilities must be constructed. Most important factor in this pre-marketing preparation is the fact that the plastic involved represents a new composition of matter, and chemical facilities to produce this must be designed and constructed.

"In surveying the application of these plates where they will be of the greatest value it must be considered that a great amount of study and technical skill is involved in their development and manufacture, and so they will have to sell for a higher price than many present day plate making materials. It is not thought that they will be economical to use for small individual engravings. A full-page newspaper ad, negatives for which are produced by photo-typesetting, would appear to be a different story. It seems that the use of these plates in this application will result in substantial savings in time, production steps, and materials. Another indicated application is for Run of Paper color operations where chromed stereotypes are now used and where quality considerations are of great value.

"Trials made so far show that these plates will perform adequately under the rigorous conditions of direct newspaper printing. Small sections of metropolitan newspaper pages have been printed with these photorelief plates, and excellent quality was maintained throughout the entire production run."

Those of our constant readers (all six of them) who are more discerning will note there is a slight change in our address as given at the head of this illustrious column. No rural route number for us anymore. Two years ago we sunk our last dollar and stuck our neck in the home mortgage noose for a house way out in the country. (No, BBB, we were not run out of town by irate husbands.) Now it appears that the volume of mail to this district has grown to such an extent, thanks to our multitude of admirers, feminine type of course, and their many letters, we rate door to door mail delivery service as in the big city.

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

to take in the SWAAD basketball tourney March 8 and 9.

Marvin Ehrlich of Salina is located at Santa Anna, Calif., where he has a good paying position.

Sorry to hear that Daniel Vaughan of Kansas City is not enjoying good health. He is in a nursing home in Kansas City. He suffered a slight stroke a year ago. However, he is showing continued improvement. He watched one of the Big Eight basketball tournament games in Kansas City in December. Ward Pritner, of the state school, accompanied him to the game and saw to it that he arrived home safely after the game.

Twila J. Brown of Kansas City has announced her engagement to Kenneth Clark, now a student at Gallaudet College. She is wearing his fraternity pin.

Our christian sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Basham on the loss of his grandmother on March 13 at Tulsa, Okla. They attended her funeral on March 15. Also sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George Ruby, Wichita,



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy and children upon the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary (See SWinging).

on the loss of his grandmother on March 17 at Hanston, Kansas.

Mrs. Bill Doonan, Wichita, returned from her two weeks' visit with her relatives at Jefferson City, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo., on March 31.

Mrs. Edna Denton, Wichita, received word that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida

Hughes, passed away on March 12 in a Fulton, Mo., hospital. Her body was taken to St. Louis, Mo., for burial. Mrs. Denton was unable to attend the funeral.

James Wood, husband of Mrs. Georgianna Brown Wood, Wichita, was hospitalized four days with an infection

On to Atlantic City . . .

. . . To Bagdad-by-the-Sea

THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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SECOND NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE JEWISH DEAF

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— On the Boardwalk at Iowa Avenue —

Thursday, August 28, through Sunday, August 31, 1958

REGISTRATION and RECEPTION	\$ 2.00
GRAND BALL and BEAUTY CONTEST	3.00
BANQUET and FLOOR SHOW	10.00
PROGRAM BOOKLET50
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STROLL ON THE BOARDWALK!!!



Atlantic City, the Glorious!



The Bagdad-by-the-Sea!

on his abdomen. He is doing fine and back at work.

Jerry, Joda, Ivan, Julia, and Jeff Munz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munz, Wichita, entertained three-day measles by turns during February and March. Now they are having "fun" with mumps.

There must have been about twenty-five or more hoboes in the WAD hall on March 22. They came out to win the prize offered by the club committee. They impersonated the road tramp so well that the judges finally decided that Francis Srack was the best hobo. Everybody had a good time playing or watching several games.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins, Luray, Kans., spent their Easter weekend with their son and family at Haysville. They attended the Easter Service at the First Baptist Church in Wichita. The deaf group of the church was pleased to see them once more. The Hawkinses left early Monday morning for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davison of Clearmont, Mo., spent the first few days of April with her daughter and family in Wichita.

More than 100 families who have deaf members attended the second anniversary of the start of Christian teaching of deaf people at Riverside Christian Church at Wichita, Kansas, March 14, 15, and 16.

Featured speaker of the first meeting of the three-day activities was the Rev. John Stallings, Norfolk, Va., president of the Christian Deaf Fellowship. The congregation "heard" the minister speak on "The True Christian Goal of Life." Speaking both verbally and with sign language, the minister presented his talk to the listening and watching congregation.

Highlighting the celebration was a banquet Saturday in the church fellowship hall. At the banquet Rev. Stallings spoke on the work and purpose of the Christian Deaf Fellowship. Also on the program were devotions, songs, plays, humorous stories, and prayers. The dinner was served by the Christian Women Fellowship of the church.

On the last day of the celebration Rev. Stallings chose the subject "How to Study the Bible" at the Sunday school service. He conducted the worship service. The south balcony was occupied by the deaf group. The dedication of five infants by the pastor, Rev. N. Robert Gill, and the singing in sign language of "The Lord's Prayer" were impressive parts of the worship service.

A covered dish dinner sponsored by the church deaf group concluded the three-day celebration.

With an interpreter for the deaf, the Rev. Mr. Gill conducts regular Sunday school and worship services for the deaf every Sunday.

Monthly fellowship dinners have marked the two years since the movement was organized.

The Wichita Council of Churches recently recognized the movement by a special committee arrangement and by including it in its budget.

The Rev. John Stallings, as president of the Christian Deaf Fellowship, has

(Continued on Page 17)

Atlantic City and Boardwalk Synonymous ... A History of the Famed Attraction

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will sponsor the Second National Convention of the Jewish Deaf this summer in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The dates are Thursday, August 28, Friday, August 29, Saturday, August 30, and Sunday, August 31, 1958.

The First National Convention, which was held in New York City in the summer of 1956, was such a grand success that the 1958 Convention Committee hopes at least to equal if not surpass that gathering. The 1958 Committee has as its slogan, "A Convention to Outconvention all Conventions of the Deaf" You can all be sure of a most wonderful time if you plan to attend, and the committee urges you to come, if not to the convention itself, then to Atlantic City at convention time.

For hotel reservations and information, write to Mrs. Adolph Green, secretary, 7049 Calvert Street, Philadelphia 49, Pa. For motel reservations, write to Morton Rosenfeld, 2437 North 56th Street, Philadelphia 31. Early reservations are imperative, as this is Labor Day weekend.

Atlantic City is the world's greatest all-year health and pleasure resort. Incorporated in 1854, it has grown from a small summer fishing village to a year-round resort. It has a permanent population of nearly 63,000, and a visiting population of (believe it or not) 16,000,000. Situated on a narrow strip of island, it has eleven percent more sunshine than the average for the U. S. In the summer the prevailing winds are cooled by the ocean, while in the winter the southern exposure and closeness of the Gulf Stream insure a climate several degrees warmer than that of nearby cities.

Water on every side and continuous ocean breezes make impossible the extreme temperatures found elsewhere. The climate is dry, the air is pure, and there is almost an entire absence of fog. Having no factories, the sun's rays pass through an atmosphere unpolluted by smoke or dust. The cool ocean breezes will make almost impossible the complaints of extreme heat and humidity attendant at other convention sites.

Atlantic City is a city of magnificent

hotels, both large and small, on and off the famed Boardwalk. Hot and cold sea baths, the water pumped directly from the ocean to the private rooms, are features of most of the hotels. Visitors find that the most distinctive feature of Atlantic City is that eighth wonder of the world, the world-famous Boardwalk. Erected ten to fifteen feet above the strand, about sixty feet wide in its central portion, brilliantly lighted every night in the year, it runs for approximately seven miles along the ocean front. At short intervals along the Boardwalk are the rolling-chair stands, where visitors may hire a rolling-chair, open, shaded or enclosed in glass, as desired, and enjoy a leisurely ride along the 'walk.

Along the inland side of the Boardwalk, facing the ocean, are the shops, displaying charms of all nations. The stroller is led on by the bracing air and the resiliency of the Boardwalk, the allurements of the ocean, the gorgeous shops, the amusements and the joys of mingling with the pleasure-seekers, to walk until he finally returns with keen appetite and refreshed mind. The Boardwalk of Atlantic City is the "Promenade of the World" and the "Show Window of the Nation." This is truly a modern Bagdad!

Back in 1870, an Atlantic City hotel proprietor complained to the city fathers that because they had cleared away the sand dunes in front of his small hotel, the ocean tides swept over the marshland in front of his establishment, causing inconvenience to both his guests and himself. A petition was prepared and presented to the City Council to build a sidewalk. Thus it was that the Atlantic City Boardwalk was born. The City Fathers authorized the staggering sum (in those days) of \$5000 to be spent on building a tide-proof sidewalk.

Boardwalk No. 1 was an unimposing affair, one mile long, eight feet wide, and elevated to a height of about twelve inches. It was officially opened on June 26, 1870. Atlantic City, in that decade before the era known as the "Gay '90's", was little more than a seashore village, whose migratory residents braved the tedious journey behind a wood-burning locomotive from

Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., to indulge in a dip in the ocean.

When the summer was over in those days, Atlantic City just folded up—and so did the original Boardwalk! It was constructed in eight-foot collapsible sections, and as the last visitor trended his way back toward Philadelphia, the Boardwalk was literally “folded up”. The mile-long wooden stretch was dismantled and carted to a barn which the city rented for storage at a charge of \$17.00 per season.

Soon Atlantic City began to “catch on” as a popular seashore rendezvous. Increased popularity brought an increase in real estate activity. The second Boardwalk was built in 1879 but was destroyed by severe storms in the winter of 1883-84 and rebuilt in the spring of 1884. In September, 1889, it was again wrecked, and it was rebuilt again, with the fourth ‘walk being dedicated on the night of May 10, 1890. On these boards some sixteen million visitors annually tread their traffic-free way. A crew of specially trained carpenters is kept busy the year ‘round keeping the boards in shape. Maintenance cost runs as high as \$100,000 a year.

(To be continued in the June issue)

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THE SILENT WORKER

2495 Shattuck Avenue
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SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

visited many deaf youth camps across the nation. He established the deaf center at Jamaica, B. W. I. He is a son of deaf parents and is fluent in use of the sign language.

MISSOURI . . .

Erlene Graybill took her brother Pat and her sister Lucille and Del LeBlanc and Rufus Perkins to Dallas, Tex., on March 7, 8 and 9 to attend the Southwest Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament and to see Little Rock again win the championship.

Ralph Williams lost several teeth in an accident while at work sometime in March when a tool slipped as he was repairing a car at his place of employment.

The many friends of Don Hyde extend sympathy to him in the death of his father, William Hyde, on March 12. Don's former home was in Cameron, Mo.

Mrs. Paul Curtis, Sr., after having trouble with her eyes for some time, lost the sight in one eye recently, and the doctor is trying to save her other eye. She has a new pair of glasses, which will help.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy. A most beautiful silver wedding anniversary reception was given them at the DeMolay Hall on March 30. (Their anniversary is really April 1—what a joke???) Mrs. Murphy is the former Lucile Moser, who attended the Kansas School; Mr. Murphy needs no introduction to our readers. About 150 people attended the reception, and many monetary gifts were sent by friends and relatives from all over the United States, among which was an unusual gift from Las Vegas, Nevada, a small silver case containing about twenty-five silver dollars. Mrs. Oscar Spotts and Miss Josephine Lynn, along with 10 other ladies, sponsored

the party. The Murphys have three boys and one girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr (nee Jean Weber) traveled down to Austin, Texas, the first week of April to sign the contracts which will make them supervisors at the Texas School for the Deaf next school term. Erlene Graybill took the Carrs to Austin on her way to Houston, Texas, on March 28. Erlene is spending her two weeks' vacation with her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bee. Erlene will meet her new niece, Diana Elizabeth, who was born March 7. Mr. and Mrs. Carr enjoyed their visit at the Texas School and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers.

Kenneth Standley, Paul Kelly, Rufus Perkins, and John Moore, went to Council Bluffs, Ia., to attend the CB Silent Club's first singles bowling tournament on March 15 in John's car. The boys had no luck in bowling.

Several who formerly attended Gallaudet College and some others from Olathe attended a reception Saturday evening, March 29, at the residence of Supt. and Mrs. Stanley Roth in honor of Dr. Powrie Doctor, a professor at Gallaudet. Dr. Doctor conducted a week's workshop at the Kansas School. Frank Doctor enjoyed his brother's visit, as well as his mother's, who came along with Dr. Doctor.

Kenneth Standley was in the Lakeside Hospital for several days in April for observation. His doctor in K. C. sent him home to Chillicothe, Mo., for his family doctor to diagnose his troubles.

Several boys made a stop at the Kansas City Club for the Deaf on March 17. Bob Amundsen of Los Angeles and Daryle Yeager and Bob Dixon of Seattle spent the weekend with Bob's sister and her family, the Don Johnsons. On April 5 Shields, Verwiebe, Heitzler of Seattle, and Laffno of Oakland were in town. All boys were on their way to the AAAD meet in Chicago.

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Operates lights in the home as well as a vibrator in mother's bed to inform **whenever baby is actually crying**. This device is TUNED to respond mainly to sounds of crying characteristics and **does not give false signals from normal room sounds such as talking, walking, etc.** 900 of these are in constant use 24 hours of the day in homes of happy mothers and babies.

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AID AT HOME IF YOU ARE EQUIPPED
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NOTIFY YOU WHENEVER SOMEONE
WANTS YOU



Electric Switch Clock

A beautiful white plastic bedroom clock, **with switch installed by us to actuate vibrator, as well as lights.** VERY EFFECTIVE and widely used by the deaf throughout the world to awaken them ON TIME.

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A small rounded plastic device, to be placed under the sleeper's pillow. Has a powerful vibrator with a minimum of noise and when used in conjunction with our various control systems is very effective in awakening the deaf. **WITH FUSED PLUG FOR SAFETY.**

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Mrs. Virginia Thompson LaMontez of Los Angeles spent several days in Kansas City visiting relatives and friends before going to Chicago to attend the AAAD.

Elsewhere in this magazine you will find an article on Miss Frank Leslie Hoge, beloved teacher of the deaf who passed away on February 10. She was a teacher at the Kansas School and at the Madison and Benton Schools in Kansas City, Missouri, for 49 years.

Mrs. Peter Hughes, widow of a former teacher of the Missouri School, passed away on March 12 in a hospital in Fulton, Mo., at the age of 79. Mrs. Hughes was the former Miss Ida Mae Denton of Kansas and is survived by a brother and a sister.

CALIFORNIA . . .

Another big event slated at the LACD is a banquet for members May 24 to celebrate the abolishment of the Los Angeles Building Association of the Deaf. The LACD has now acquired sole title to the Club's building and all assets of the Building Association. George B. Elliott, LACD president, will head a committee composed of Don Nuernberger, Hank Stengieser, William Woodward, and Saul Lukacs, who promise that the banquet will really be quite something with food served by a renowned caterer. Semi-formal, the affair will include a gala ball, and only members of the LACD will be invited. Sounds wonderful!

Roger Skinner lost his appendix quite suddenly on Saturday, April 6. He is up and about and feeling his usual cheerful self once again as this is written; Peggy Rattan accompanied husband Everett to the AAAD Nationals at Chicago leaving the LA airport April 8. What makes it news is that it was Peggy's very first plane trip, and she was all but turning cartwheels in her excited anticipation. Herman Skedsmo and Cecil Christensen also accompanied the Rattans. Thomas W. Elliott departed a day earlier, and, as far as we know, wife Becky did not accompany Tom this trip. Becky is much too happy with her beautiful new home near Beverly Hills these days; Armond Shealy offers his new station wagon to anyone who is willing to take over the monthly payments. Mr. Shealy finds himself unable to pay off on the car for the simple reason that he is too kind-hearted. Quite a while back, Mr. Shealy assisted a man and wife, both deaf, with the purchase of a houseful of new furniture, co-signing for same. Just recently, the man and his wife packed up and departed for points east, and the furniture company now holds Mr. Shealy responsible for payment of all the balance due, which is quite a considerable sum. We sympathize with the Shealy family and feel that it should serve as a warning to other warm-hearted people hereabouts.

Glen Orton braved the fierce snows of Utah the early part of April, driving up to Idaho and Utah to attend his sister's funeral. We offer Glen our sympathy upon the loss of his sister, whose death, at 43, was caused by a brain hemorrhage.

(Continued on Page 19)

Sifting the Sands . . .

By Roger M. Falberg

1648 Holmes Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Sometimes I think we deaf people get to know each other too well.

We see the same people so often we get to know every quirk and eccentricity in each other's natures, quirks and eccentricities that would pass unnoticed among casual acquaintances. There is always a flurry of excitement when a new deaf couple moves into town—for then there are two new friends to make, two new human beings to learn about, and two new, fresh viewpoints to think about in the deaf community within a community.

But when the newness wears off, the tone begins to change. After a while, it's two new personalities to gossip about—and perhaps none too gently slander.

There are some who will say this is a bad thing, and there are those who will say it is a good thing. Personally, I think either view is an extreme. After all is said and done, whether this situation is good or bad, it's a facet of our way of living that's absolutely unavoidable—and therefore is something to be accepted and patiently endured.

Let me explain the word "facet" to make myself a bit more clear.

Imagine a diamond. It is never perfectly round, like a pearl, but it is broken into hundreds of tiny flat surfaces. Each flat surface is called a "facet." You might compare our way of life with a diamond, and look upon malicious gossip as just one of the hundreds of facets, or parts, of our diamond.

I recall reading somewhere not long ago, that if you wish to avoid all trouble, you must become a hermit. Where human personalities are in close contact, some of them are bound to clash sooner or later, and troubles are going to turn up somewhere along the line. You'll find this problem in almost every club and in almost every city which has 10 or more deaf residents. John says something to Jack about Joe; Jack passes it on to Jim; and sooner or later Joe hears about it and gets mad at John. Sometimes I think Joe is mad at the wrong person—Jack had no

business passing the thing on in the first place.

But, regardless of who is to blame—and blame-fixing will get us nowhere—it seems to me that the whole business of malicious gossip is just something we deaf will have to learn to put up with philosophically if we wish to keep up our social contacts.

There are a few folks who steer clear of local clubs because, they say, they want to avoid "trouble." Perhaps they feel they're better off—and far be it from me to argue with them. Perhaps their personalities are made up in such a way that they truly are better off. But most of us just aren't made that way. The exchange of ideas, the opportunity to work for the welfare of the group, and the companionship of our fellow man in general is something most of us just can't keep away from—myself included.

I've found that it's easy to be philosophical about this—until you're the one who gets "burned." Then it's another matter entirely! For a while you are really mad. You feel like throwing up your hands in disgust and saying—"Well, if this is my reward for all I've done . . . to heck with it. Let the deaf get along without me from here on in!"

And this is where the jewels in the sand step in.

Maybe you'll remember what I said about jewels in the sand a year or so back. They're the people who stand by you when the going is the hardest. They're the ones who praise and offer assistance when you need it.

And they're the ones you want to remember when you feel like pulling out of the game. When you recall their loyalty, things will seem different—and you'll hitch up your pants, take a deep breath, and plunge back in.

After a while—sooner than you think—it'll be easy enough to laugh it off and pass it over as a misunderstanding. Somewhere, deep down inside, you'll have grown a bit for having weathered the storm successfully. The next storm will be that much easier to go through, too.

Those who have never lived through a hurricane or a tornado are the ones who dread them the most.

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 18)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews entertained friends with an open house at their new home in Garden Grove Sunday afternoon, April 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. Married last December 28, Robert and his wife reside at 11161 Paloma Ave., Garden Grove, California.

Peggy and Everett Rattan tendered Hope Beasley a gay surprise birthday party at their home on Stewart Avenue Friday evening, April 4. More news of the Rattans include the fact that they celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary April 9. Happy birthday and happy anniversary, all!

A recent visitor to Southern California was Rocco Cardillo of Hartford, Connecticut. Rocco attended a gathering at the Long Beach Club of the Deaf March 22 in company with John Toohey, with whom he is staying; Maud and Angelo Skropeta left Los Angeles Friday, March 7, on an auto trip which took them as far away as New Orleans, Maud's former stamping grounds.

Catherine Carroll and Kenneth A. Flanders, Jr., were married Saturday noon, March 8, at the Baptist Church in Los Angeles. Catherine and Kenneth surprised everyone at the FAAD tourney that evening with the news of their wedding, at which the Reverend Landon officiated. We offer our congratulations to the happy newlyweds!

Another wedding of interest to the deaf who have known her almost all her life, was that of Jeanette Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grimes of San Pedro, to Don Amonti of Los Angeles March 15. Friends of the family attended the ceremony at St. Mark's Church in Venice despite a heavy downpour which in no way interfered with the wedding festivities. A reception was held later at the home of Don's parents in Los Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Park, Mrs. Cecil Dunagan, and Mrs. John Fail among those invited. Three days later Don left for Texas and is now serving in the Air Force. Jeanette will join him as soon as he is sent to a station in May.

There's gonna be big doings out at the Inglewood Club June 14 when a queen will be selected to represent the Club and receive a paid holiday at Catalina Island. Latest reports have it that only unmarried girls will be eligible, and Alex Brogan tells us that the organization recently voted to change their name to that of the Southern California Club of the Deaf.

Another up-coming event of much importance to the deaf hereabouts in South California is the annual All-State Reunion of the Deaf picnic at South Gate Park, South Gate, California, scheduled for June 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last year's gathering saw more than 600 persons register by state, and a much larger gathering is anticipated this year by the group's president, Art C. Johnson of Long Beach, former Illinoisan. Assisting him will be a capable committee hailing from all over the U.S.: Saul Lukacs (Arizona); Fred

Form Lodge For Deaf

Above, from left to right: Francis E. Slack, senior guide; William G. Doonan, worthy master; and Archie Grier, Jr., guide officers in the first Kansas Masonic organization for deaf persons. The Order of Desoms, comprised of deaf sons of Master Masons, was formed recently at Wichita Lodge N. 99, 155½ N. Main, Wichita, Kansas. Other officers not shown are Jerry Crabb, recorder; Virgil Wellborn, treasurer; Frank Dorchmann, chaplain; Richard Jennings, marshal and flag bearer; and James Willison, sentinel. Other charter members are W. T. Griffing, Eldon Davis, and William Wood.



Gries (California); Gladys Miller (Florida); Donald Wardell (Indiana); Charles Townsend (New Mexico); Kenneth Willis (Iowa); Earl W. Field (Texas); Pauline Putman (Illinois); and Armond Shealy (Miss.). Those registering are asked to donate 25 cents, and all profits were donated to the California Home for the Aged Deaf recently, according are turned over to worthy organizations. A share of last year's profits to Mr. Johnson.

Caroline H. Burnes, secretary of the California Association of the Deaf, issues the announcement that the 20th biennial convention of the CAD will be held in Fresno, California, August 28 to 31, inclusive. Headquarters will be the Hotel Californian in that city, and since Fresno is located in central California, a large delegation is expected to turn out. We'll be seeing you in Fresno August 28-31. (Yes, honestly, we will, 'cause it is our home town, and our dad says he has an extra room for us. News Ed.)

We regret to learn of the passing of Ernest Earl Norton of San Francisco at his home March 15. Death, we understand, was caused by a heart attack, and a host of friends mourn his passing. Mr. Norton graduated from the California School at Berkeley in June of 1900, and death came at the age of 73. A member of the San Francisco Division of the NFSD and the San Francisco Club, Mr. Norton was well known among the deaf and had retired just a year ago after more than 40 years at Shreve and Company of San Francisco. Earl is survived by his widow, Annie, two sons, Earl and Kenneth, and three grandchildren. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skropeta of Concord, Calif., announce with pride and

happiness the arrival of Kim Jean on February 3, and everyone joins them in rejoicing.

Victoria Cookson made the headlines of Long Beach newspapers March 15 when she returned home at 2 a.m. from her job and discovered her home ablaze. Her quick action in summoning the fire department confined the fire to the kitchen. However, much damage was done to adjoining rooms by the heat and smoke, and Vic considers herself quite fortunate that she arrived home in time. Fully covered by insurance, Victoria is now enjoying the services of house painters, carpenters, *et cetera*, plus a fine spring house-cleaning job. Readers should take note and make certain that their home and furnishings are insured against fire.

Pat Kitchen of Riverside is spending several months with her parents in Mt. View, California, resting up from an illness, according to reports from Riverside where Pat teaches school. More news from Riverside, through the courtesy of Peggie Neitzie, includes the fact that Elodie Wukadinovich undergoes surgery very soon, and Larry Newman planed down to Phoenix, Arizona, during March for a most successful NAD Rally. The deaf of San Diego are hoping Larry will be down there too for a similar rally before long.

Peggy and Vincent Neitzie were weekend guests of Elodie and Mike Wukadinovich at Riverside during early April. They made merry at a gathering at Madeline Mussmano's and learned the glad tidings that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barber welcomed a beautiful baby daughter, Kathleen Ellen, March 25. Other news is that the Wukadinovich's bought a new Nash station wagon and

so did the Burton Schmidts although Burton preferred a Chevrolet.

Mrs. Emily Dortero and daughter, Verda Law, drove down to El Cajon in late March to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson. Turned out that Emily really hit the jackpot that Sunday because all her friends were at the Johnsons for a housewarming party. Mrs. Dortero is spending several months in southern California and will be joined by husband John later and then will return north to Washington.

IN THE MAIL BAG: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Green (nee Mary Sue Smith) of Box 43, Pinson, Alabama, announce the birth of a daughter, Deanna, March 11. Mr. Green is a graduate of the Georgia School at Cave Spring and is a linotype operator with the Birmingham News of Birmingham. Mrs. Green taught art at the Alabama School at Talladega after receiving her degrees from Howard College and Alabama College; David O. Blankenship of 1709 Avenue F., Bay City, Texas, would like to gather news of Texas deaf residents for *THE SILENT WORKER*. Interested persons will please write to David, and the News Editor is grateful for the offer; from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kerr of Portland, Oregon, we learn that they paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken last year at Hayward, California, and found the McCrackens well and prosperous with a beautiful new ranch style home and a brand new Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and the McCrackens all hail from around Chicago and Philadelphia, and they enjoyed quite a reunion taking side trips around the Bay Area and visiting San Francisco.

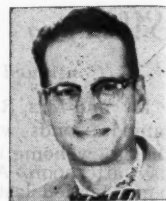
Among those who winged east to Chicago for the recent Nationals were Hope Beasley, Virginia LaMonte, Cecil Christensen, Don Nuernberger, Herman Skedsmo, Ruth Bonnett, and Peggy and Everett Rattan. Hope dropped by upon her return April 15 to tell us of her wonderful trip, her very first plane ride, and to tell us that although she loved the nice people she met, she didn't like the Windy City too well. Everyone who took in the Nationals at Chicago had only praise for the hard-working AAAD committee, who saw to it that everyone had a wonderful week.

Victoria Cookson decided against attending the Nationals in favor of a splendid weekend at nearby Palm Springs, where she basked in the sun and hobnobbed with a couple of movie stars at Don the BeachComber's; Flo Skedsmo remained at home with young son Bobby, who was home for Easter vacation, and got in some packing preparatory to moving down the block into the new home she and Herman purchased recently; the John Fails entertained at a rousing get-together in their new playroom April 12 for those friends who didn't go to Chicago; Bernice and Robert Dunlap entertained a large gathering at their home the afternoon of Sunday, April 20, with a game of Cootie before lunch and a cooling plunge in the swimming pool later. 'Twas good 'cause Los Angeles has been enjoying summer weather almost all of April.

CHECKMATE!



By "Loco" Ladner



The Fifth National Tournament

Again *THE SILENT WORKER* is sponsoring another national chess tournament by mail—the Fifth. It is composed of two classes: Class A players and Class B for less strong players. Already competing with one another are these players in A: Russell Chauvenet of Silver Spring, Maryland, Joe Gemar of Kelso, Washington, Vern Bruner of Chicago, Illinois, and Emil Ladner. In Class B are: Miss Joanne Kovach of Oakland, California, Edward Shipley of Baltimore, Maryland, and Sam McCarthy of the same city. Entries will remain open until June 15, so send entry fee of one dollar to join either class.

Fourth Tournament Results

This tournament is almost over—in fact four games remain to be completed. Latest results are: Ladner and Stevenson split their two games; Ladner drew with Chauvenet, who kept his point-gathering going against all opponents; Rosenkjar defeated Shipley. Standings are: Font, 16-2; Ladner, 11½-4½ (two games with Kannapell remain); Kannapell, 9-5 (four games left); Leitson, 12½-5½; Chauvenet, 12½-5½; Stevenson, 11-7; Rosenkjar, 6½-9½ (two games with Kannapell); Shipley, 5-13; Sabin, 2-16; Collins, 0-18.

Mike Cohen Tournament

The Silent Oriole Club, Inc., of Baltimore, invites every one again to participate in its Second Annual Mike Cohen Chess Tournament. The First Tournament, held last year, was a great success, and the second one is expected to be still greater.

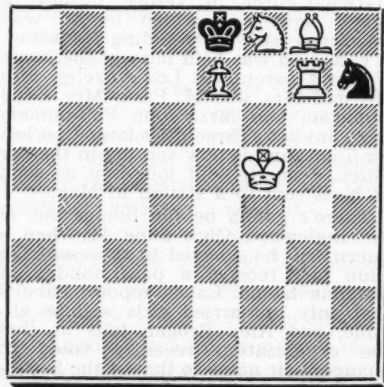
The tournament will be held at the Silent Oriole Club, Broadway and Fleet Street, Baltimore, Maryland, on Sunday, August 31, 1958, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. An entry fee of one dollar will be charged, and each entrant is requested to bring his own chess set, if possible. Four trophies will be awarded.

Edward Shipley is chairman of the event, and anyone wishing to play should write to him. His address is 4725 Homesdale Ave., Baltimore 6, Maryland. Deadline is August 25, 1958.

For anyone who may plan to stop at a hotel in Baltimore, the following hotels are recommended: Emerson Hotel, Baltimore and Calvert Streets; Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore and Hanover Streets; Southern Hotel, Light and Redwood Streets.

A Real "Toughie"

This chess problem was sent to us by J. W. Stevenson with the comment that it took A. Alekhine 15 minutes to solve it. That puts it in the realm of tough problems if it took a former world champion so long to solve such a simple looking problem. We attempted to crack this nut, but so far we have not made a tiny crack in it. Will you be able to solve this real "Toughie"?



The key to last month's problem is P×P en passant. From the diagram it is evident that Black's last move must have been P-B4, so White moves to capture this pawn in passing and thus set up a mate in one more move. Black's pawn attempted to pass White's pawn but in doing so subjected the pawn to capture just as if it had moved only one square. Savvy?

Beaver Valley Nabs AAAD National Basketball Crown

Little Rock Loses Two Overtime Tilts . . . International Games Policy Created

By ART KRUGER

MAKING ITS INITIAL appearance in a national tourney after 14 years of trying, Beaver Valley Association of the Deaf of Beaver Falls, Pa., ran off with the AAAD National basketball title Saturday afternoon, April 12, 1958, by defeating District of Columbia Club of the Deaf of Washington, D. C., in the finals, 65-51, at the new \$2,000,000 DePaul University Field House, Chicago, Illinois.



ART KRUGER

Constant pressure and a blistering pace proved too much for Washington's hopeful South-eastern champions.

It was a brilliant performance by the youngsters from Pennsylvania's bituminous coal fields, who controlled the game from the start. The big crowd of 3,000 wondered at the smooth play of Beaver Valley's unit while going full speed all the way.

Six-foot, 24-year-old Frank Sheldone, Jr., Beaver Valley's field general, was great throughout the tournament. He scored seven field goals in the championship game and was sensational on defense and play-making. For his brilliant play Frank was voted both the outstanding individual player and the best defensive performer in the tournament. He received the Most Valuable Player trophy, a well-merited recognition. He was educated at the Fanwood School for the Deaf, but his family moved to New Castle, Pa., five years ago.

Joe Jezerski, the Beaver Valley's great 6-foot, 22-year-old star, also showed lots of class and wound up as the title game's high scorer with 21 points, dropping in six buckets and making 9 of 12 free throws. He was the SW's All-American player from the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in 1955.

At the start, Washington elected to match speed with the dazzling Beaver Valley youngsters by switching from

zone defense to man-to-man defense, and that probably was its undoing. Only John Miller was able to hit consistently at such a pace as he scored 19 points.

Beaver Valley earned the right to represent the East in the national tournament, by out-smarting, out-playing, and out-shooting the Pelicans of New York City, 74-65, at the Eastern region cagefest at Hartford, Conn.

It was at this Eastern meet Beaver Valley finally came into its own, after playing the runner-up role for two straight years, mainly because of a weak bench. The acquisition of Mike Dorrell and Paul Knetzer, both 6-foot, 3-inch, 19-year-old SW's All-American performers from Western Pennsylvania School last year, spelled the difference between this year's team and those of the last two.

Dorrell and Knetzer, playing with the club for the first time this year, together with the veterans Sheldone and Jezerski formed a powerful 1-2-3-4 punch. They all put on a crowd-pleasing show in all three games of the national tournament with their sensational jump shots. They together scored a combined total of 192 points (Jezerski 60, Dorrell 48, Sheldone 43, and Knetzer 41).

Beaver Valley also has another fine clutch player on its starting five in Donald Draucker, who is also a six-footer.

First Round Games

Two sets of brothers—one with the Little Rock Association of the Deaf, the other with the Chicago Club of the Deaf—stole the show in the first round on Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Nutt brothers of Little Rock—Clyde, Faye and Houston—blistered the baskets for a total of 61 points while the top-seeded Southwesterners rolled to an 83-56 opening game victory over Council Bluffs.

Clyde hit for 28, while Houston dropped in 17, and Faye 16.

The Chicago brother act, Louis and Don Derda, both from Vocational High School, combined for 23 points as Chicago upset second-seeded Milwaukee, 85-59. Louis scored 15, Ron 8.

Individual high-point honors went to Chicago's Tom Klbecka, who poured in 34, with 23 in the second half.

In other first-round games, unseeded Washington ousted fourth-ranked Oakland, 86-54, and third-seeded Beaver Valley had an easy time with Tucson, 69-42.

When the first round games were over, everybody thought Chicago was the team to beat. It was a big, bruising outfit, and its players looked as if they were football performers. All of its nine players are six-footers, each weighing from 160 to 215 pounds.

Take a look at the physical statistics of the following Chicago cagers (age, height, and weight in order):

Arthur Wooten	26	6-3	210
Frank Kaiser	29	6-0	200
Louis Derda	22	6-5	180
Ronald Derda	23	6-3	185
Thomas Klbecka	22	6-4	195
Martin Miller	30	6-4	210
William Schyman	26	6-5	215
Bill Van Spankeren	24	6-0	185
Henry Schweizer	24	6-0	150

The real star of the Chicago five was Bill (Moose) Schyman, who was a professional player. He's deaf.

But, despite this handicap, the rugged, 6-5, 215 pounder has made a name for himself in the field he likes best—basketball.

We enjoyed watching his pass, dribble, shoot and start play patterns, and

COVER PICTURE

Participating in the nationals for the first time after 14 years of trying, BEAVER VALLEY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF won the 14th annual AAAD classic by defeating Washington in the finals, 65-51. Back row, left to right Manager John Martin, Bert Pitzer, Angelo Capozzi, Mike Dorrell, Lynn Frye, Paul Knetzer, Coach John Saraka, and Athletic Director Edwin B. Cupps. Front row, left to right: Joe Jezerski, Frank Sheldone, John DeLong, Donald Draucker, Thomas Simich.

THE SILENT WORKER regrets very much that photographs of second-place Washington and third-place Chicago were not made available in time for publication.

no doubt the nearing fans would never guess he couldn't hear. His quick movements and knowledge of basketball have been developed through the years, and he substitutes perception for his lack of hearing.

"Moose" was the star cager for Lane Tech High School in Chicago in 1949. As a senior, he led the entire City League in scoring with an average of 27.9 points in 10 conference games and sparked Lane to the North Section title.

His versatile play on both offense and defense was rewarded when he was named to the all-City League team, then to the all-Chicago area squad.

But that wasn't the end. In his sophomore year at DePaul University, Schyman made the varsity and was especially effective in his rebounding. He played under Coach Ray Meyer for three years.

In 1953, "Moose" was picked for the USA team which won the world-famed Maccabiah Games in Israel, where teams from 30 nations competed.

He returned to this country and signed up with Abe Saperstein to play with the Boston Whirlwinds, one of the Harlem Globetrotters' touring companions, for two years.

Schyman's really a great player, and we couldn't understand why he was not picked on the AAAD all-tourney teams.

Two Upsets in Semis

Two big upsets were recorded on Friday evening when Beaver Valley upset three-times champion Little Rock, 75-72, in a double overtime, the first time in AAAD history, and Cinderella Washington crushed title favorite Chicago, 67-54, and reached the finals of the 14th edition of the AAAD National Basketball Tournament.

This was a night of furious basketball in the Beaver Valley-Little Rock opener and, on the other hand, an almost unbelievable runaway for unsung Washington over touted Chicago.

The massive crowd, left limp by Beaver Valley's victory, just sat back and had themselves a ball in watching the hot-shooting club from the District of Columbia humble the big, bruising five many thought was the team to beat.

By its great victory over old-hand Little Rock, Beaver Valley now was made a favorite to win the championship, thanks to a young man who wouldn't stay down.

That youngster, forward Joe Jezerski, was the key. He, who tallied 27 points, literally got off the floor to lead the defeat of the defending Champion and top-seeded Arkansas team. In the fourth quarter, as the score teetered back and forth, the six-foot star received an ankle injury as he drove in on a layup shot.

However, after a moment's delay, Jezerski watched regulation figures knot at 54-54, and then he went to work.

He hit six points in the overtime, but each point came at crucial moments as the score worked to 65-65 at the end of the first extra period. Beaver Valley pulled away in the finale.

It was the most exciting game of the tourney, and it was an excellently played game all the way.

Unseeded Washington had a far easier time. After a slow start, it gradually pulled away. Dick Caswell paced the rout with 20 points. Louis Derda had 20 for Chicago.

Council Bluffs overcame Tucson, 61-49, in one consolation game on Friday afternoon. Milwaukee downed Oakland, 72-55, in the other.

Little Rock Loses Another Overtime

Honors in the most exciting game of Saturday afternoon prior to the championship tilt between Beaver Valley and Washington—for third place—went to Chicago, as it beat Little Rock, 63-57, in another overtime.

Chicago fought an uphill battle, trailing until near the close, when Tom Klbecka connected for a 50-48 advantage. The score was tied, 54-54, at the end of regulation time. After that Little Rock faded fast.

There was some wild scrambling before the final buzzer in the overtime, but it was a question of Chicago settling down to control the ball against Little Rock's dead-tired Deaf Olympic Champions.

Best scorer Saturday afternoon was little Chester Janczak of Milwaukee, who poured in 31 points, to help defeat Council Bluffs, 66-56, for fifth place. He wound up with 75 points for the three games to take the scoring leadership of the tourney.

The all-tourney squad:

First Team

Clyde Nutt, Little Rock
Chester Janczak, Milwaukee
Frank Sheldone, Beaver Valley
Joe Jezerski, Beaver Valley
John Miller, Washington

Second Team

Dick Caswell, Washington
Tom Klbecka, Chicago
Barry Copeland, Washington
Houston Nutt, Little Rock
Paul Knetzer, Beaver Valley

Washington's Tom Cuscaden was selected the top coach.

Clyde Still Fabulous!

That's the well-earned title of Clyde Nutt, a modern-day cager for whom the AAAD Hall of Fame's portals will most assuredly be opened when he hangs up his Little Rock outfit.

His shooting does his talking.

A 5-11, 160-pound "push-'em-in-from-anywhere" basketeer, Clyde tallied 72 points in this tourney for an average of 24.0 points per game.

In the last nine AAAD meets Clyde poured in 698 points in 27 games, an average of 25.9.

He has been chosen on the first team seven times and on the second team twice. He has been selected as the most valuable player twice, the only player to win the honor. And he still holds the three-game scoring record of 101 set in 1953 in Milwaukee.

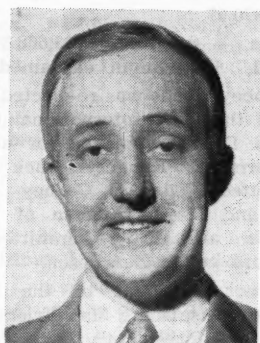
As a schoolboy sensation for the Arkansas School for the Deaf, Clyde was acclaimed by coaches and sports writers as the No. 1 state high school player of 1949. His long pushes and whirling, two-handed jump shots netted 638 points for the Class B state champions in 25 games, an average of 26.8 points per game. He was an easy all-state Class B selection for two years (1948 and 1949), during which his school won 52 out of 55 games.

Clyde especially stands out as a team player and shows an excellent sportsmanlike attitude.

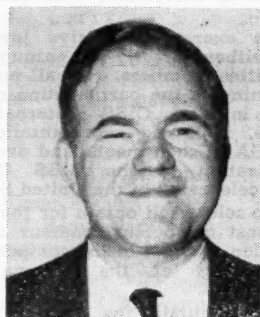
Any arguments as to naming him as an excellent prospect for AAAD Hall of Fame?

Despite its two tough overtime losses Little Rock received the greatest ovation when its players stepped on the stage of the Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel Saturday evening before a full house of some 3,000 patrons to receive fourth place trophy. They all admired Little Rock for its clean playing against Beaver Valley and Chicago.

14th AAAD Tournament Executive Committee



JOHN M. TUBERGEN, JR.
General Chairman



LEONARD B. WARSHAWSKY
Public Relations
Program Book



S. ROBEY BURNS
Treasurer

And we admire Little Rock's spirit. They are not a team that sits on their laurels won in Milan, Italy, last year.

It might interest you to know that Little Rock participated in the Arkansas State AAU tournament before coming to Chicago. We're copying coverage of Little Rock's games from *The Arkansas Democrat* to give you a full picture of its tourney trek:

FEBRUARY 14—The Sheridan Independents had their 17-game streak go under the boards when they were badly beaten by the Little Rock Silents by a 95-65 count for their fifth straight. Two of the Sheridan players—6-6 and 6-5—could not stop John Jackson, who scored 29, while Clyde Nutt tallied 23.

FEBRUARY 22—Little Rock continued its winning ways with a 74-69 decision over Everett's Glass for its seventh straight win. Clyde and Houston Nutt paced the winners with 20 points apiece.

MARCH 1—Putting on a razzle dazzle show comparable to the Globetrotters, Little Rock swamped Greenbrier, 86-53, in the quarter-final round of play of the central AAU meet. The Silents kept the crowd in an uproar as Houston Nutt faked passes around and over his back running at top speed. Only the Silents knew where the ball was and who was to get it. The Nutt boys, Clyde, Fay, and Houston, scored 30, 24 and 16 points respectively, to lead the Silents. The halftime score was 47-15.

MARCH 4—Little Rock gained its final round berth by knocking off the Sheridan Independents, 73-64. Six points was the widest margin between the Silents and the Independents until the closing minutes when Sheridan's two big guns fouled out. Then the Independents couldn't hold their own.

Clyde Nutt was the high scorer with 26, while John Jackson collected 18 points.

MARCH 6—The Everett's Glass Co. team successfully defended its Central AAU district title, defeating Little Rock, 90-63. The Silents had trouble shooting over their equally tall opponents. Everett's took a 25-11 lead at the first turn and held a 41-36 advantage at the halfway mark. Nevertheless, both clubs were invited to participate in the state AAU meet at Hendrix College the next week. Clyde and Houston Nutt were selected on the first all-tourney team while John Jackson was placed on the second team.

MARCH 11—The weeding out of a 32-team field to determine the Arkansas AAU basketball champion got underway at Hendrix College. Little Rock couldn't stop the Fort Smith Junior College club, one of the seeded teams, and fell by just one point, 84-85. Fort Smith, showing one of the hottest shooting streaks of the night, grabbed the lead fast and held the upper hand at the end of the first rest, 25-17. The Silents warmed up somewhat at the start of the second and pulled within four at 25-21. The Lions got rolling again and shot their way out front by 15 midway of the second. The Lions inserted their second team, and the deaf crew pulled within six at intermission, 46-40. Little Rock stayed in the ball game from that point and made it tough on Fort Smith all the way. Clyde Nutt pumped in 38 points. In fact, the entire Silent squad put on a great floor show.

Coach Lonnie Tubb explained how come Little Rock bowed out of the state AAU tourney: "The boys were tired from the trip to Dallas to compete in the SWAAD meet and returned

late Sunday night. They played three games Saturday and one Sunday morning there and then that AAU game Monday night—five games in three days surely tired them. They are all over 25 years old. But they surely drew the fans there, and they rooted for us."

Well, enough of this, and let's tell you about John L. Jackson, the rebounding star who led Little Rock through ten great AAAD campaigns. He was somewhat slowed down, as for the first time in 10 years he scored only 23 points in three games.

Despite his age of 30 years the lanky center played gamely throughout 135 minutes of three games including 15 minutes of overtime sessions. His pleasant manner and cool-headedness had earned him the nickname "Gentleman John." And while he was not the aggressive type (committing fewer fouls in 31 games in ten AAAD tourneys), he managed to shine as the best rebounder in AAAD history.

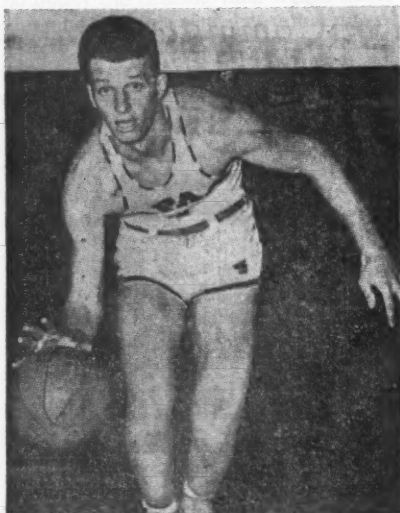
Jackson, too, made the headlines for nine AAAD cagefests from 1949 to 1957 his high scoring performance. In the he has rung up 513 points, an average of 18.3 per game. He was the second highest scorer in the 14-year history of AAAD tournaments when he tallied 98 points in three outings at Cleveland in 1956.

For the second time in 10 AAAD competitions Jackson missed the all-star teams. He was chosen on the first team seven times and second team once. He was the Most Valuable Player in 1950.

International Games Policy Created

The Chicago tournament is now a thing of the past.

We were warmly received in the Windy City and warmly entertained,



BILL (MOOSE) SCHYMAN, former DePaul University star and professional player, played for Chicago Club of the Deaf in recent AAAD cagefest. The fans enjoyed watching his pass, dribble, shoot, and start play patterns. He's really a great performer.

both by our hosts of Chicago and the weatherman, who provided temperatures well up in the sixties and clear skies all week.

We had a great tournament and a great time.

As for the business side, it was the longest one since the AAAD was organized in Akron in 1945.

There was a meeting of the USA International Games for the Deaf Committee on Wednesday afternoon. There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the AAAD on Wednesday evening. And there were three sessions of the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the AAAD in the mornings of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The biggest success of the annual meeting was the adoption of the Policy on Management of the USA International Games for the Deaf Committee. This new set of laws was very painstakingly drawn up by AAAD Secretary Alexander Fleischman with generous assistance from S. Robey Burns, Art Kruger, Max Friedman, and others.

The objects and purposes of the Committee shall be:

1. to arouse and maintain the interest of the people of the United States in, and to obtain their support of, creditable and sportsmanlike participation and representation of the United States in the CISS International Games for the Deaf;

2. to stimulate the interest of the people, particularly of the deaf and hard of hearing youth, of the United

States, in healthful, physical, moral, and cultural education through sportsmanlike participation in competition in accordance with amateur rules;

3. to exercise exclusive jurisdiction, either directly or through its committee members, over all matters pertaining to the participation of the USA in the CISS International Games, including representation of the USA in such meets, and over the organization of the CISS Games when celebrated in the United States;

4. to select and obtain for the USA the most competent amateur representation possible in the competitions and events of the International Games;

5. to maintain the highest ideals of amateurism and to promote general interest therein, particularly in connection with the International Games;

6. to instill and develop the deaf and hard of hearing youth of America the qualities of courage, self-reliance, honesty, tolerance, and like virtues; and

7. to promote and encourage the physical, moral, and cultural education of the deaf and hard of hearing youth of the USA to the end that their health, patriotism, character, and good citizenship may be fully developed.

The Committee revealed it has a surplus of \$3,668.34 which will set in motion a long-range plan to help American deaf athletes challenge the Russians and Germans in minor International Games sports.

Russia and Germany piled up points in the 1957 Games at Milan by proving vastly superior to U.S. athletes in such sports as women's track and field and swimming.

The surplus in funds will be used in part to develop American athletes in these sports so that a better showing can be made in the 1961 Games in Helsinki, Finland.

Thanks to the generosity of the American public, the U.S. International Games for the Deaf Committee said, it can "maintain its objectives and purposes on a permanent basis."

That means that from now on, the committee's various programs, including Committee operations and all pre-Games organizational efforts, can be financed with income derived from reserves made possible by the surplus in funds.

"This means, in the future, we can meet all committee overhead and also cover all necessary expenses incurred in fund raising," S. Robey Burns, chairman of the committee, said in Chicago.

Alexander Fleischman, treasurer of the committee, disclosed that a total of \$80,538.91 was collected during the past four-year Games campaign. Ex-

penses for the 1957 Milan Games and the cost of maintaining committee activities over that same span came to \$76,870.57.

"Thus, a surplus of \$3,668.34 was realized," Fleischman explained.

S. Robey Burns was re-elected chairman of the USA International Games for the Deaf Committee for a four-year term. Art Kruger is back on the Committee. Edward Carney of St. Louis and Max Friedman of Bronx, N. Y., are also on the Committee, with one more yet to be chosen.

Another highlight of the annual meeting was placing Max Friedman in the AAAD president's chair for another year. He was re-elected by acclamation. No man ever earned a position of trust and distinction more than he has.

Jerry Jordan of Washington, D. C., is the new vice president, while Alex Fleischman of Silver Spring, Md., was re-elected secretary-treasurer by just one vote over Edward Carney.

Lenny Warshawsky was also re-elected to serve as chairman of the AAAD Hall of Fame Committee for his fifth year.

The social side of the Tournament was taken care of by the local committee, which has amply demonstrated its ability to make good again.

The entertainment affair at the world renowned Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel on Saturday evening was the major achievement sufficient to tax the ingenuity of a harassed committee. It saw a jam-packed house. The floor show was a treat for those present, the best in 14-year history of the AAAD. Prior to the floor show, presentation of 32 trophies took place.

S. Robey Burns Lauded

A special attraction was a surprise presentation of a plaque to S. Robey Burns. He was lauded for his outstanding work in the International Games for the Deaf realm. Sally Heron and Marie Kamuchey made the presentation on behalf of 40 athletes who competed in the Milan Games last summer.

Robey was called to the rostrum to accept the plaque. And for once, the great Robey, always eager and ready with a long speech, was silent. He seemed touched. He "Murmured" an almost inaudible "Thank you," and slipped away, holding his gilded plaque tenderly. The plaque contains a list of names of 40 athletes.

The AAAD Hall of Fame Testimonial Luncheon on Friday noon was a lively affair. Nine of twenty-one Hall of

AAAD Tournament Box Scores

First Round Games

L. Rock	G	F	T	P	C. Bluffs	G	F	T	P
C. Nutt	13	2	0	28	Wer'mont	6	2	5	14
F. Nutt	7	2	1	16	Struck	0	0	1	0
Helm	3	1	2	7	Rinehart	5	0	2	10
Jackson	3	7	2	13	Stegall	1	0	1	2
H. Nutt	6	5	4	17	Patzner	3	2	4	8
Passmore	0	0	1	0	Mister	3	0	1	6
Prince	1	0	0	2	Barron	6	0	4	12
Laster	0	0	0	0	Wallace	1	0	0	2
Hargraves	0	0	0	0	Derby	1	0	1	2

Totals 33 17 10 83 Totals 26 4 19 56
Halftime: Little Rock, 42-23

B. Valley	G	F	T	P	Tucson	G	F	T	P
Jezerski	5	2	4	12	Russell	3	0	3	6
Dorrell	5	4	2	14	Robertson	1	0	1	2
Sheldone	7	3	1	17	Lugo	2	0	4	4
Knetzer	8	4	1	20	Riggs	2	0	0	4
Capozzi	0	1	0	2	Burnett	2	0	3	4
Frye	1	0	0	2	Ramirez	1	1	2	3
Draucker	0	1	2	1	Linares	5	2	3	12
DeLong	1	0	0	2	Brown	3	1	1	7

Totals 27 15 9 69 Totals 19 4 17 42
Halftime: Beaver Valley, 39-18

W'ington	G	F	T	P	Oakland	G	F	T	P
Caswell	4	5	1	13	Velez	6	3	2	15
Leitch	3	2	2	8	Wong	0	0	0	0
Miller	8	6	3	22	Chism	1	0	5	2
Wilding	3	0	2	6	Ketchum	9	4	5	22
Copeland	3	2	0	8	Dunn	2	2	4	6
Ha'meyer	1	5	2	7	Dean	4	1	5	9
Moers	1	0	0	2	Thompson	0	0	1	0
Pelarski	6	2	2	14	McCune	0	0	3	0
Rose	2	2	3	6					

Totals 31 24 15 86 Totals 22 10 25 54
Halftime: Washington, 31-30

Chicago	G	F	T	P	M'wauk.	G	F	T	P
Wooten	2	0	0	4	Janczak	8	1	1	17
Kaiser	0	0	1	0	Bongey	1	0	0	2
L. Derda	5	5	4	15	Plocar	6	3	4	15
R. Derda	3	2	4	8	Schwally	3	6	5	12
Klbecka	14	6	4	34	Riegert	0	0	4	0
Shyman	6	2	3	14	Meagher	6	1	2	13
Spank'ren	4	2	2	10	Goetz	0	0	1	0
S'weizer	0	0	1	0	Thompson	0	0	1	0

Totals 34 17 19 85 Totals 24 11 18 59
Halftime: Chicago, 36-22

Consolation Semi-Final Games

C. Bluffs	G	F	T	P	Tucson	G	F	T	P
Wer'mont	4	2	3	10	Russell	2	2	4	6
Struck	2	0	0	4	Rob'tson	1	2	1	4
Rinehart	1	1	4	3	Lugo	7	3	3	17
Patzner	7	4	4	18	Riggs	2	1	0	5
Mister	1	3	2	5	Burnett	0	0	4	0
Barron	7	1	3	15	Ramirez	3	0	0	6
Wallace	0	1	1	1	Linares	2	2	5	6
Derby	2	1	1	5	Brown	1	3	4	5

Totals 24 13 18 61 Totals 18 13 21 49
Halftime: Council Bluffs, 29-24

M'wauk.	G	F	T	P	Oakland	G	F	T	P
Janczak	12	3	1	27	Velez	7	1	1	15
Gongey	1	0	0	2	Chism	4	1	4	9
Plocar	1	4	0	6	Ketchum	6	2	0	14
Schwally	9	5	2	23	Dunn	1	0	2	4
Riegert	2	0	1	4	Dean	6	0	5	12
Meagher	2	0	1	4	Thompson	1	0	0	2
Thompson	2	2	3	6	McCune	0	1	4	1

Totals 29 14 8 72 Totals 25 5 16 55
Halftime: Milwaukee, 28-26

Championship Semi-Final Games

B. Valley	G	F	T	P	L. Rock	G	F	T	P
Jezerski	12	3	4	27	C. Nutt	8	4	4	20
Dorrell	9	0	4	18	F. Nutt	7	5	3	19
Sheldone	5	2	0	12	Helm	1	3	3	5
Knetzer	5	2	4	12	Jackson	3	0	3	6
Draucker	3	0	5	6	H. Nutt	9	4	2	23
DeLong	0	0	0	0					

Totals 34 7 17 75 Totals 28 16 15 72

Halftime: 30-30
End of Regulation, 54-54
First Overtime: 65-65

W'ington	G	F	T	P	Chicago	G	F	T	P
Caswell	9	2	4	20	Wooten	2	0	1	4
Jezerski	5	5	3	15	Kaiser	0	0	0	0
Wilding	0	0	4	0	L. Derda	7	6	4	20
Copeland	4	2	3	10	R. Derda	5	3	5	13
Moers	1	0	3	2	Klbecka	2	2	5	6
Pelarski	5	3	1	13	Shyman	5	0	4	10
Rose	2	3	0	7	Spank'ren	0	1	3	1

Totals 26 15 18 67 Totals 21 12 22 54

Halftime: Washington, 37-31

Fifth Place Game

M'wauk.	G	F	T	P	C. Bluffs	G	F	T	P
Janczak	12	7	3	31	Wer'mont	10	1	4	21
Bongey	0	0	0	0	Rinehart	0	0	1	0
Plocar	1	4	2	6	Patzner	8	2	4	18
Schwally	2	1	3	5	Mister	2	2	1	6
Riegert	1	0	2	2	Barron	5	1	3	11
Meagher	6	1	0	13	Derby	0	0	2	0
Thompson	3	3	1	9	Wallace	0	0	0	0

Totals 25 16 11 66 Totals 25 6 15 56

Halftime: Council Bluffs, 31-29

Third Place Game

Chicago	G	F	T	P	L. Rock	G	F	T	P
Wooten	2	1	0	5	C. Nutt	11	2	2	24
Kaiser	0	0	0	0	F. Nutt	5	4	3	14
L. Derda	2	0	5	4	Hargraves	0	0	1	0
R. Derda	7	0	3	14	Helm	0	0	3	0
Klbecka	7	2	5	16	Jackson	3	0	2	6
Shyman	6	6	3	18	H. Nutt	4	5	3	13
Spank'ren	2	2	2	6	Laster	0	0	1	0

Totals 26 11 18 63 Totals 23 11 15 57

Halftime: Little Rock, 27-17

End of Regulation: 54-54

Championship Game

B. Valley	G	F	T	P	W'ington	G	F	T	P
Jezerski	6	9	2	21	Caswell	2	1	3	5
Dorrell	7	2	3	16	Miller	8	3	4	19
Sheldone	7	0	2	14	Copeland	1	1	2	3
Knetzer	2	5	3	9	Ha'meyer	0	0	2	0
Draucker	2	1	0	5	Rose	3	2	2	8
DeLong	0	0	0	0	Moers	0	1	0	1
Capozzi	0	0	0	0	Pelarski	4	1	4	9
Frye	0	0	0	0	Leitch	3	0	2	6

Totals 24 17 10 65 Totals 21 9 19 51

Halftime: Beaver Valley, 22-18

Most Valuable Player—Frank Sheldone

Coach of Tourney—Tom Cuscaden,
Washington, D. C.

Sportsmanship (Team)—Beaver Valley

Sportsmanship (Player)—Joaquim
Ramirez

Famers were there. They were Luther Taylor, Dalton Fuller, Walter Rockwell, Everett Rattan, Charles Miller, S. Robey Burns, Frederick Neesam, Art Kruger, and Lenny Warshawsky.

Between halves of each game Virginia Dries Fitzgerald trotted out different vaudeville acts by deaf actors, which the fans greatly enjoyed.

Everyone who was there was satisfied, as everything was so convenient. Morrison Hotel, the tournament headquarters and the world's tallest, is just across the street from the Chicago Club of the Deaf, which was crowded to the elevator door during the tournament festival. And DePaul University Field House is just eight minutes via subway from the hotel.

General Chairman John Tubergen and his two chief aides, Lenny Warshawsky and S. Robey Burns, as well as fourteen helpers of the Chicago Club of the Deaf, did things up brown in real big league style.

Goodbye, Chicago, you did the job well. And everybody was saying to each other: "See you in Atlanta, April 1 to 4, 1959."

P.S. Troy Hill is no longer "Mr. Predict-It-Right" as he predicted it wrong for the first time. He picked Chicago to win.

* * *

An experiment conducted in a Class B tournament here in Los Angeles was relatively free of foul shots and was hailed as a huge success.

The gimmick was that no free throws were awarded until each team had committed four common (non-shooting) fouls during a half. In one game not a single free throw was awarded to a team.

Net result was that games were decided strictly on field goal shooting, and games were speeded up considerably. One game (normally 32 minutes playing time) was concluded in less than an hour. Usually a contest requires at least 1 hr. 15 m.

The pace picked up so much that more players were required. This, too, we consider a beneficial contribution to the sport.

Admittedly, this was just another attempt to figure out what's wrong with the big bounce as it's performed today. Maybe another formula will be deciphered before the drastic rules changes that are so obviously necessary are passed. But we think this idea is on the right track. Well, what have you to say, school for the deaf coaches?

Dennis Wernimont Voted A.A.A.D. "Athlete of the Year" For 1957

Dennis Wernimont of Carroll, Iowa, who has made sensational marks in basketball and track, has been voted the recipient of the third **ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD** by the American Athletic Association of the Deaf for the year 1957.

The award, inaugurated in 1955, is presented annually to the outstanding male or female deaf athlete of the previous twelve months.

Helen Thomas of Los Angeles, women's skeet shooting champion, captured the initial award in 1955, and Mario D'Agata, the former world's bantamweight boxing champion, was honored in 1956.

Wernimont, now a first-year man at Gallaudet College, had an excellent record in basketball and track while a student at the Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, last year. He was the leading cage point-getter in the Council Bluffs-Omaha area, making 27.3 points per game. His season's total established a new mark for that section. He was picked on the first team of the All-Southwest Iowa Class "B" team. Only last spring, he won the state class C 220-yard dash in 23.3 seconds and came in first in the state 440-yard run clocked at 52.6!

At the International Games for the Deaf held in Milan, Italy, last August, Dennis garnered 22½ points for the United States team. Trailing most of the way in the 400-meter race, he managed to pull ahead in what was a "photo finish" to set a new mark for the Games in 49.7.

Winners for the award are chosen by ballot supervised by the American Athletic Association of the Deaf Hall of Fame committee which consists of Edward Foltz of Sulphur, Okla.; Charles Whisman, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Troy E. Hill of Dallas, Texas; Art Kruger of Beverly Hills, California, and Leonard Warshawsky of Chicago, the chairman. Regional officers, editors or writers of sports publications of the deaf, and coaches in schools for the deaf comprise the others on the election panel.

Wernimont received 10 first votes, four second, and four third for a total of 66, beating out his closest rival, John Smith, a track man from Idaho, by 13 votes. Smith finished with 53 on seven first place votes, five second, and three third places.

Others who were in the running for the award are listed below with the number of votes they received: Sam

Oates, all-around athlete from Austin, Texas, 41 votes; Joe Russell, all-around star from Sardis, Mississippi, 36; Helen Thomas, U. S. women's skeet-shooting champion from Los Angeles, 20; F. Zdot, Russian long-distance runner, 10; and Gillian Hall, junior national synchronized solo swimming champion from Bristol, Conn., 3 votes.

Votes were made on a 5-3-1 basis, with first worth five, second, three, and third, one vote.

Milwaukee Readies for 11th Annual Deaf Golfers Tournament

Milwaukee, scene of the first annual golf tournament of the Midwest Deaf Golf Association is again playing the role of host for the 11th annual 36-hole meet of the Association, scheduled for August 2-3, at the Golf Bowl course, 18 miles south of the Milwaukee city limits, on U.S. Route 41.

The committee, led by Tony Panella, veteran member of the MDGA, is a well-versed group that knows just what it takes to give golfers and visitors the kind of glorious weekend that is traditional with the organization.

Ever since 1947, when Roger Crocker, eminent photographer of Sheboygan, Wis., and Herb Spohn, formerly of Mdaison, Wis., but now making his residence in Los Angeles, conceived the idea of holding an invitational golf outing in Elkhart, Wis., the MDGA, which was formed then, has continued to thrive and gain national renown by luring golfers from all over the country for its annual meets.

A record turnout is expected for this year's event, and with this in mind, the Milwaukee committee is going all out to engrave in MDGA history the finest tournament of them all.

The Golf Bowl course is the same course where the first annual tournament was held. It has since come under new ownership, and the remodeling job done on the clubhouse and the improvement of the course has brought it top rating. Facilities include ten bowling alleys, a dining area that can accommodate up to 700 people, a pro shop, and four refreshment bars. Motels are plentiful along Highway 41.

As in previous years, the golfers will be grouped into four flights. Each flight will be determined by the score he shoots the first 18 holes on Saturday, August 2. And, no matter what a golfer's total 36-hole score is, he will take home a prize, another attractive feature of the annual tournaments.

The program for the weekend opens with a meeting of the golfers Friday evening, August 1, at the Golf Bowl clubhouse. The next morning, at 7:00 a.m., the golfers tee off for the first 18 holes. In the evening there will be a buffet supper at the clubhouse, followed by entertainment and dancing. Sunday morning at 7:00 a.m. the final 18 holes will be played, with prizes being awarded in the afternoon.

And, believe it or not, the total cost for the above program is only \$10.00. This amount includes membership fee, entry fee, green fees, and buffet supper with entertainment.

Those interested in entering the tourney, or just being a plain spectator, can get more information from the secretary-treasurer of the MDGA, Wilbur Sawhill, 4119 E. 7th St., Des Moines, Iowa. By mailing your \$10.00 to him now, it will help the committee immensely in purchasing the proper number of prizes.

There may be some golfers who will want to arrive in town early for a few practice sessions on the golf course, and so the committee has arranged for entertainment for these early birds. On Wednesday, July 30, the Milwaukee Braves will be playing a night game with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Tony Panella has purchased enough tickets for those who want to see the game. He can be reached at 1038 E. Pleasant Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Your order for a ticket should reach him by July 15. Price is \$1.95. Then, on Thursday, July 31, you can quench your thirst at some of the Milwaukee breweries and then visit the Milwaukee Silent Club.

So, there it is—a dream weekend for you. Now all you have to do is save those pennies for the time of your life on August 2-3, 1958.

The committee, aside from Chairman Panella is composed of Phil Zola, publicity; Don Reineck, motels; Evelyn Zola, entertainment; and Ralph Javore, Floyd Baumanh, and Phillip Annarino, services. They all know the ropes.

Tony Panella will also be available, along with Mr. Sawhill, for any information you desire.—P.Z.

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

With Our Loyal Workers

Conducted by G. DEWEY COATS,

Director, N.A.D. Membership Promotion

Arizona easily wins top applause this month on two counts: (1) the first state to meet the membership quota, and (2) the first to pass it. At a rally in Phoenix on March 15 no less than 43 Arizonans (13 more than the quota) signed up as \$-a-month members. Credit for this highly successful meeting goes to Vito Dondiego, local chairman, and his assistants, Fred Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Lester, and Joseph Peebles. An dlet us not forget the state chairman, Don Neumann, who appointed the kind of local "team" which performed so well.

On April 25 another Arizona rally was held in Tucson. In charge was Chairman Neumann, assisted by Jack Craven and Lester Donovan. Second Vice President Dave Peikoff was on hand to liven up the meeting. Detailed results have not yet come in, but we hear they even surpassed Phoenix, and Arizona still has a firm hold in first place—at least until some other state out-does the Cactus State.

Alabama still shares the limelight this month. Chairman Harry Baynes, KFF, reported six more enrollments, which puts that state's enrollment well over half its quota.

The California Bear is showing signs of coming out of its winter hibernation. Chairman Larry Newman flew to Phoenix to lend a hand at the meeting on the 15th and was planning a California rally on the 26th. We look for the Golden State to climb out of tenth place with hustling Larry on the job.

Missouri, the birthplace of the New NAD, will soon swing into action. Fred R. Murphy, veteran president of the Missouri Association of the Deaf, has set a good example by agreeing to take on the State NAD Membership Chairman's job. He is now naming local chairmen and lining up rally dates.

State Chairmen who require enrollment blanks should write to the NAD office, or to me at the Missouri School for the Deaf, Fulton, Missouri, whichever is nearest. Specify how many sheets are desired. Plans should be made now for the summer conventions. Write Second Vice President Dave Peikoff to schedule an NAD represen-

tative as speaker at such conventions.

(Since this was written the Los Angeles Rally has come and gone. A fine crowd turned out at the Los Angeles Club on April 26, and Dave Peikoff made a great speech. Larry Newman and some of his Nadders from Riverside put on a stage show preceding Peikoff's speech, and President B. B. Burnes was on hand and spoke a few words. Los Angeles is on the ball now, and her example will be an inspiration to the rest of California.)

Second Vice President David Peikoff has been busy the past couple of months lining up N.A.D. speakers at the various conventions, which are numerous this year. These speakers will explain the new N.A.D. setup and will urge ratification by the state groups. These representatives will also enroll members in the \$-a-Month Club.

N.A.D. to Convene in Dallas

After considerable correspondence and consultations among members of the N.A.D. Executive Board, it has been decided to hold the 1960 Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Dallas, Texas, on invitation from Mr. Louis B. Orrill, president of the Texas Association of the Deaf. The Dallas Silent Club and the TAD will assist in sponsoring the convention.

In selecting Dallas, the N.A.D. has chosen a site readily accessible to members in all parts of the United States and a city with a nation-wide reputation as a congenial convention host. Of special interest to N.A.D. conventioners, the Dallas-Fort Worth vicinity has a deaf population of several hundred, who will assist with the preparations and be on hand to extend a huge Texas welcome to all visitors.

On the weekend of May 22-24, the Texas Association of the Deaf was to hold its convention in Austin, in connection with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Texas School. As soon as the convention adjourns, President Orrill will begin organizing a local committee for the N.A.D. convention, so watch these pages for further information—and prepare to meet in Dallas in 1960.

1958 Dates Ahead

May 23-25	Texas Association of the Deaf	Austin, Texas
June 5-8	Louisiana Association of the Deaf	Baton Rouge, La.
June 6-7	Maryland Association of the Deaf	Frederick, Md.
June 18-21	Florida Association of the Deaf	Miami, Fla.
June 19-21	Virginia Association of the Deaf	Roanoke, Va.
June 22-27	Alexander Graham Bell Assn. for the Deaf	Pittsburgh, Pa.
July 2-5	Montana Association of the Deaf	Missoula, Mont.
July 3-5	Alabama Association of the Deaf (Centennial)	Talladega, Ala.
July 3-6	Illinois Association of the Deaf	Springfield, Ill.
July 4-5	North Dakota Association of the Deaf	Grand Forks, N. D.
July 4-6	North Carolina Association of the Deaf	Raleigh, N. C.
July 4-6	Tennessee Association of the Deaf	Memphis, Tenn.
July 6-12	International Catholic Deaf	Louisville, Ky.
July 15-23	International Congress on Modern Treatment of Deafness	Manchester, England
July 17-20	Wisconsin Association of the Deaf	Appleton, Wisc.
July 22-24	Eastern Canadian Assn. of the Deaf	Moncton, N.B., Canada
July 25-27	Oregon Association of the Deaf	Portland, Ore.
July 31-Aug. 2	Ontario Association of the Deaf	Ottawa, Ont., Canada
July 31-Aug. 2	Michigan Association of the Deaf	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Aug. 14-16	Iowa Association of the Deaf	Davenport, Iowa
August 15-17	Pennsylvania Society for Advancement of the Deaf	Pittsburgh, Pa.
August 27-31	Empire State Association of the Deaf	Syracuse, N. Y.
Aug. 28-Sept. 1	California Association of the Deaf	Fresno, Calif.
Aug. 28-Sept. 1	National Convention of Jewish Deaf	Atlantic City, N. J.
Aug. 29-Sept. 1	Missouri Association of the Deaf	Kansas City, Mo.
Aug. 29-Sept. 1	Mississippi Association of the Deaf	Jackson, Miss.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1	Nebraska Association of the Deaf	Hastings, Neb.
Sept. 27	Ohio Federation of Organizations of the Deaf	Fremont, Ohio

Francis C. Higgins
Gallaudet College
Kendall green
Washington, D. C. ★

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CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write **THE SILENT WORKER**,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California, for information.

<p>AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc. 144 E. Exchange Street Akron 4, Ohio Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf</p>	<p>INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB 29 South Delaware St., Indianapolis 4, Indiana Regular business meeting on first Saturday of the month. Open Nightly and All Day Week-ends Carl E. Jacobs, Secretary</p>	<p>ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC. 211 East State St., Rockford, Ill. Open Wednesday and Friday Nights Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome "Friendliest Club in the State" Lawrence Heagle, Pres. Betty Musgrove, Secy.</p>
<p>ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc. 32½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Open Fri. evenings and Sat., Sun. after 2 p.m. and holidays Host to 15th Annual AAAD Basketball Tourney in 1959</p>	<p>KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC. 4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo. Wednesday and Friday Evenings Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings Georgette Graybill, Secretary 3641 Holmes Street</p>	<p>SACRAMENTO CLUB FOR THE DEAF Y. M. I. Hall — 417 20th St. Sacramento, California Third Saturday evening each month Mrs. Dorothy Darger 5320 Carmen Way Sacramento 22, California</p>
<p>CHARLESTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF Gates Building, 108½ Capitol Street Charleston, W. Va. Open Saturdays and Holidays Visitors Always Welcome M. Keckley, Pres. Mrs. M. Heishman, Secy.</p>	<p>LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc. 121 S. 8th Street Allentown, Pennsylvania Club Rooms Open Daily Visitors Welcome</p>	<p>SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc. 530 Valencia Street San Francisco, California Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. Visitors Welcome Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary</p>
<p>CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF 70 West Madison Street Chicago 2, Illinois Visitors Always Welcome</p>	<p>LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF Morgan Hall 835 Locust Avenue Long Beach, California Events once a month Address all communications to Mrs. Catherine Deasee 907 Via Wanda North Long Beach 5, Calif.</p>	<p>SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER 3112 West Colfax Denver 9, Colorado Harriett Votaw, Secretary</p>
<p>CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND OHIO E. 26th and Payne Ave. 1st and 3rd Friday evenings Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor Services every Sunday</p>	<p>LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27. N.F.S.D. Meets First Saturday of Month 3218½ So. Main Street Ray F. Stallo, Secretary 440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif. Visiting Brothers Always Welcome</p>	<p>SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, Inc. 2021 N. Broad St. Philadelphia 22, Pa. Open eve. of Holidays, Friday evenings, all day Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays John Dunner, Secretary</p>
<p>CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF 1361 West 8th Street, Cleveland, Ohio Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings Noon to 1 a.m. Sat., Sun., and Holidays Duke Connell, Secretary</p>	<p>LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF 418 W. Jefferson St. Louisville 2, Ky. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Myra C. Warren</p>	<p>SISTERHOOD OF THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF 171 West 85th Street, New York City Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.</p>
<p>COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF 138½ East Spring Street Columbus, Ohio Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary</p>	<p>MOTOR CITY ASS'N. OF THE DEAF, INC. Affiliated with AAAD-CAAD 2540 Park Ave., Suite 1, 2, 3, Detroit 1, Mich. Door opens at 7:30 p.m., close at 2:30 a.m. or before. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Ladies Night every 2nd Wednesday. Regular meeting: 4th Sunday of each month except June-July-August. Softball, basketball, bowling sponsored. Socials— movies—parlor games. Out-of-town visitors welcome. Kenneth Mantz, Secretary.</p>	<p>THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC. 3517a North Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday Visitors Welcome Jacqueline S. Kemper, Secretary</p>
<p>EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF 645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California 4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs. Ralph Jordan, Secretary</p>	<p>OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor 100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas Open every evening Miss Mary Ross, Secretary</p>	<p>UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC. 228 West 71st Street New York 23, N. Y. Open Daily from Noon till Midnight Murray Finklestein, President Nathan Schwartz, Secretary</p>
<p>ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc. 107½ West 9th Street Erie, Pennsylvania Open every weekend John C. Dolph, Secretary</p>	<p>PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF 350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month Mrs. J. I. Lester, Secretary 8146 N. 16th Street Phoenix, Arizona</p>	<p>WICHITA ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF 930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall) Wichita, Kansas Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month Visitors Welcome Pauline Conwell, Secretary</p>
<p>GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc. The 25 W. Orden Place, Cincinnati 2, Ohio Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays</p>	<p>RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF 211 Broad Street (upstairs) Richmond, Virginia Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.</p>	<p>THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF Hotel Claridge — 44th and Broadway, N.Y.C. Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday of each month — Visitors Welcome</p>
<p>HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC. 205 Sayford Street Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays Also on Holidays For information write Irvin F. Miller, Secy.</p>	<p>YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB 511 Market Street Youngstown 2, Ohio</p>	<p>When in York, Pa., welcome to— YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc. (Cooperating with the P.S.A.D., 45 N. Sherman Street, York, Pa.) Clubroom open week-ends and holidays. Socials on second and fourth Saturdays of each month. Clara E. Conway, Secy., at the above address.</p>
<p>HARTFORD CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc. 1127 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Visitors Welcome — Fri. and Sat. Evenings Sunday afternoon and evening Business meetings first Sunday of the month. Margaret Bandy, Secretary</p>		
<p>HUNTINGTON SILENT CLUB Y.W.C.A., 633 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va. Social and Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Second Saturday of each month. Out of town visitors always welcome. "Friendliest Club in the State" Mr. A. G. Bills, President Mr. J. A. Pring, Secretary C. & O. Freight Office, Huntington, W. Va.</p>		